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With Uncanny Wreck

Fatal to L. B. Man

With an inquest over the body

of Bert Knapp, 52, of Long Beach,

set for 4 p. m. today to investi-

gate an automobile accident on

Newport boulevard in which

Knapp lost his life last night, the authorities were holding Frank

Knapp, 43, brother of the dead man

and driver of the car that was wrecked in a fatal plunge off the

A conference was to be held to

day between Sheriff Sam Jernigan

and District Attorney A. P. Nel-

son with reference to the possible

filing of charges against Knapp,

who is confined to the county hos

pital with a dislocated shoulder, in

the event that the inquest de

velops evidence to substantiate rumors reaching the sheriff's of-

fice that the Knapps were intoxi-

Declared to have been traveling

to have crashed into another ma

chine that was parked, on the op-

posite side with lights burning, en-

tirely off the pavement, and then to have plunged down a bank and

overturned, pinning the brothers

This version of the accident was

given to the sheriff's office by J. W. Sauers of Tustin, said to have

been the only eye-witness to the

Leave Car Before Crash

cated at the time of the wreck.

Claim Fast Speed

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parallels the highway.

Patient Unruly

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THRONGS LINE FUNERAL TRAIN ROUTE

Predict New G. O. P. Organization

President Coolidge Meets Advisors But Halts All Official Business

POLITICAL GOSSIP **CENTERS ON CABINET**

Death of Harding May Send Daugherty Back Into Private Life

(By United Press Leased Wire) TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE, Willard Hotel, Washington, Aug. 6. -President Coolidge conferred with John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, and William T. Butler, committeeman from Massachusetts at the temporary White House today while political gossipers at the national capitol forsaw a new organization of control in the Republican party.

Adams announced after the conference that no political matters were discussed because Mr. Cool-

After conferences with his most prominent friends within the Rerealizing the inevitable necessity for action-began the formation of the new organization which will aid

him in formulating new policies.

Talks With Advisors It was still emphasized, however, that no official step would be taken nor changes of any kind made until after the period of mourning the president's mind but the business of government must go on and Mr. Coolidge could not avoid the obligation of organizing his friends round table to give him their coun-

sel in his great task. Although the present regular cabinet members selected by Mr. at least, at their posts, the new chief magistrate will, like all presidents also have his own friends to assistant and representations. Harding will continue, temporarily.

Republicans who called at the Willard hotel.

The political influence of Attor-The political influence of Attorney General Daugherty has suffered an apparently insurmountable blow in the death of the president. Blow For Daugherty

Daugherty's health is weak and

national committeeman from Mass-

Then there is Frank Stearns, the Boston business man, who is already recognized as the power closest to the president. He is closest to the president. He is proprietor of a department store in Boston and has been Mr. Cool-

ten years. It was Stearns who brought Mr. Coolidge out for governor and advised his campaign in his patients, she will be seen, to indicate the said, "we'll get what Senator Johnson can or will the desk from the next room and do in the matter, but it seems reasonable to infer that unless he his national election.

Stearns and his wife are in the suite next to the president on the third floor here.

They met the president in New York and undoubtedly will continue in Washington indefinitely. Bush Fires Threatening Great

Clark For Secretary Steaerns is assisted by Ben Felt, an advertising man of Boston, who is being mentioned by some now as a possible appointee to the post of presidential secretary. It is thought, however, that Edward T. Clark, now unofficially acting secretary, may continue.

James B. Reynolds, who was campaign manager for Mr. Coolidge in 1920 also is mentioned in the group of unofficial cabineteers. He is vice-president of a Washington bank and lives here.

Possibility that Augustus T. Seymour, an Ohio lawyer and a friend

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New Chief Executive
Bans Political Talk
While Nation Mourns

PROBEAUTO CRASH KILLING ONE



CALVIN COOLIDGE. who has declined to discuss presidential policies or affairs of American Express company at idge desired to avoid any reference Harding. While political leaders clamor for an opportunity to discuss to affairs of state during the period cabinet changes and aspirants to the nomination in the 1924 convention there by wealthy Pasadenans of mourning for President Harding. are making plans to round up the delegates, Coolidge is devoting president Coolidge quietly today practically all his time to arranging for the nation's last tribute to the departed executive.

COOLIDGE HELPS PHOTOGRAPHER IN RUSH FOR PHOTOS

TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE, Willard Hotel, Washington, Aug. plaints on the, a machine drove up containing Fuller, Deschanu 6 .- After a casual acquaintance with Calvin Coolidge as vice-president and the alleged fifth confederate, for Mr. Harding. The funeral ar. 6.—After a casual acquaintance with Calvin Coolidge as vice-president and the alleged fifth confederate rangements are still uppermost in for two and a half years, Washington today began to really "know" the Bob Gast. It is charged they pos man who has become President.

Generally regarded as cold and silent, Mr. Coolidge in the three days he has occupied the Presidential chair has begun to emerge from his shell and reveal himself as a "regular fellow."

He's not a "hail fellow well met;" he's not the boisterous kind—

Two days later, just after the box containing Deschanu was take sociation today were giving contone and a flash sociation today were giving contone advisability of started on foot for gas and were absent when the crash occurred.

Following the president will be and a flash sociation today were giving consideration to the advisability of started on foot for gas and were absent when the crash occurred.

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once you do, you find a cordial friendliness all his own. The United Press correspondent

assistant and penetrating the The movement gained headway Presidential suite in the temporary in various conferences of leading White House set up in the New

Shows Human Side

President sent a plea through the senator says: "Ted" Clark, the President's sec-retary. Despite the press of of-spect to the kind invitation that plot. he is in no condition to gather up ficial business, Mr. Coolidge show- has been extended to me to speak the fragments of his organization. It is confidently expected here that it is confidently expected here that sit for the late arrival. The report county fair."

While Separar Johnson was on the will resign his post and retire er was to hold a newspaper opened to private life.

Sit for the late arrival. The report while Senator Johnson was on wide on the shadowed side of the the ocean en route home from wide on the shadowed side of the the ocean en route home from William M. Butler, Republican President's face as a "light kicker." Europe an invitation was extendnational committeeman from Mass-achusetts, is being prominently the President with awe-inspiring Orange County Fair association to

mentioned as the leader of a new Coolidge faction. He is an attorney and close friends of Mr. Coolidge believe he will be appointed attorney general.

The Freshdent with awe-inspirits of large County Fair association to severity, as the photographer and the opening of the fair, bringing his friends of Orange do anything if you do it quickly," bringing his friends of Orange county such message as he may be added, and a twinkle was notice-have in his heart. This invitation

idge's biggest "booster" for the last "Come was no desk in sight, gram, as may be seen, to indicate mel and Perkins.

Helps Move Desk Without hesitation the President vitation he would have said so in

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Charges Suspects In Daring Attempt to Secure \$500,000 Loot

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Stating that they had thwarted an attempt to rob the American Express company vaults at Pasadena of \$500,-000, police today arrested Jack Fuller, Al Burnham and Jack Clark, alleged members of a "human box" ring.

It is alleged that Charles Deschanu, who three years ago attempted to rob the Hollywood transfer company of thousands of dollars by concealing himself in a specially made trunk and having himself "stored" in the vault, was

leader of the present gang. He and a fifth member of the gang are now being sought by detectives. Following his discovery in the Hollywood office, he was sentenced to San Quentin and was released December 27.

The three under arrest are charged with making a "human box" out of a packing case. Deschanu concealed himself in this several days ago. The box was ta-ken to the Los Angeles Transfer company and consigned to the Pasadena where it was expected \$500,000 loot in valuables stored

could be secured. The box was equipped with padding, food, water, and had two cleverly concealed panels which opened from the inside and were not visible from the outside.

days before stored, according to the police, the five men are alleged to have committed a clever holdup near El Segundo. Clark and Burnham, it is alleged, met two women and invited them to ride. At El Segundo, according to the com-

ed as holdup men and robbed the picion of the El Segundo robbery. President's funeral, to be When Gast and Fuller heard of Marion Friday at 3 p. m.

the arrest of the other two it is alleged they rushed to the transscheduled to meet in special segfer company and had the box sion late this afternoon. The M. containing Deschanu sent back to and M. directors will meet at 9 a. their rendezvous. Police arrived just too late at Instructions as to the floral

A telegram was received today spiracy charges.

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A passing motorist took the injured to the Community hospital and Speaker Gillett of the house this train. It pulls into a station and pauses a few minutes; new conducted for Gast and Destion, chanu. The latter is alleged to

Baseball Results

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(Second Game) New York ...000 100 031-5 14 Cincinnati ...000 102 010-4 12 New York-Scott, Jonnard and Snyder; Cincinnati - Donahue,

Chicago—Dumovich and O'Farrell,

Philadelphia 420 606 006—6 11 1 boxes Old 1 Pittsburgh ... 201 001 000—4 7 4 brand, \$6.96 Philadelphia—Mitchell and Wil- Weather i

Charges Taxes Of Movie Stars Unpaid

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.— Clara Kimball Young, Oliver Morosco, Jack Pickford and Edwin Carewe were sued today by United States Collector of Internal Revenue Rex Goodcell for the recovery of unpaid income taxes.

The government alleged that Miss Young owes \$57,-838.83 for unpaid taxes in 1918, 1919 and 1920. Three tax liens were filed. Oliver Morosco is alleged

to owe \$9137 for 1916 and and 1917. Carewe is alleged to owe \$533, due from 1917, and Jack Pickford \$87.18

WOULD LIMIT **PRESIDENTS** TO ONE TERM

Senator Cummins Declares Responsibilities Greater Than One Man Can Stand.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- A constitutional amendment limiting presidents of the United States to one term was urged here today by Senator Albert B. Cummins, lowa, who declared the "responsibilities and strain of the office are greater than one man can stand."

Cummins said that if President Coolidge adopts the Harding policies there will be no extra session of congress. He added that he knew personally that Mr. Harding had decided against such a move.

The lowa senator, with Charles A. Rawson, are en route to the capital to take part in the funeral of the late execu-

Two days later, just after the Merchants' and Manufacturers' as- car's gas supply gave out. Pulling Following the president will be and a flash of color as the flag

m. tomorrow.

the rendezvous and Deschanu and pieces will have to be telegraphed Gast escaped, but later police ar to Marion. It was pointed out that rested Fuller and re-arrested Burn- in all probability there would be ham and Clark on the new con-such a rush of flowers there that

"30" Bulletins

and the most solemn ovation of respect ever accorded the living or With his ches spect ever accorded the living or dead by the country's second city Knapp was removed from the House apart from the funeral typifies rest. 0 was given by Chicago to the late r; President Harding today. A miling to most conservative esti. at the Community hospital, was ...012 000 000—3 7 1 ing to most conservative estimated by attendants to have been the cabinet members will be at neral services Wednesday was that the White House to meet Mrs. Mrs. Harding, wan and visibly aged shortly before it was due. The crowds along the right of way formed a double line twenty miles long within the city limits and stretched outside the boundary and Schalk; Philadelphia - Rom- lines,

Cleveland-Smith and O'Nelli; that all post offices in the United Washington-Mogridge, Friday and States and possessions be closed between 3 and 4 p. m., Marion, Ohio, time, August 10, the day of the burial of the late President Harding.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Funeral Cincinnati ..., 100 000 100-2 7 2 services over the bedy of President New York-Barnes, Jonnard and Harding will be held in Marion at Gowdy; Cincinnati-Benton, Keck 3 p. m. Friday, it was announced at the temporary White House here this afternoon,

Citrus Market

small stocks as much as 50c lower Boston at St. Louis; postponed, Prices ranged from \$1.15 to \$6.41. Highest price paid for twenty-three boxes Old Mission and President

Weather fair; 8 a. m. tempera

Legion Men to Sound Taps For President INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6 .- Lemuel Bolles, na

tional adjutant of the American Legion, today ordered Legion posts in every city and town to sound taps as the late President Harding's body is lowered into the grave at Marion Friday. The action was taken on

suggestion of the Washington News. Bolles also urged all citizens to observe a five minute period of silence. **COOLIDGE TO**

VISIT OHIO

New Chief Executive and Wife Would Link Broken Bottle Will Be Among High Officials at Harding Burial.

> MARION, O., Aug. 6 .- Presicent and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will be among the high of-ficials in Marion this week to pay a final tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding. Colonel F. P. Lahn of the general staff, Washington, is here with blanket orders from

President Coolidge to take charge of the official end of arrangements and make any plans for the funeral Mrs. Harding may desire. National g d troops al-ready are patrolling Marion cemetery where Mr. Harding is to be laid to rest and the

T. Harding, where funeral service is to be held. Other state troops are en route here from summer training camps.

nome of his father, Dr. George

toward Santa Ana at a high rate of speed, Knapp's car, containing only the two brothers, was said

accident, which occurred at a Willard Hotel, Washington, Au- as the train crossed into Iowa, point near the junction of the gust 6.—Final arrangements to rehighway with the Palisades road. Sauers was driving toward the beach and, he said, was startled beach and, he said, was startled beach and be said, was startled beach and beach a to see the death car dart sudden. President Coolidge, who has taken speed. personal charge of the funeral of his dead chief.

Fischer's car was whirled com-senting the congress, and the other gathered in ever increasing num pletely around by the impact of Chief Justice Taft representing bers, at Boone, Ames, Marshall-the collision and was hurled some the judiciary of the nation. the collision and was hurled some the judiciary of the nation.

of the railway embankment that ing.

at Santa Ana. Then the three men and from the heads of the foreign and pauses a few minutes; new remained to straighten out traffic, and state governments only. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The largest sides of the wreck, until Sheriff train Mrs. Harding and such of pushing always restlessly toward the party as she may designate that final goal which, for the silent

was given by Chicago to the late Community hospital to the county procession which will move by hospital, where he died at about the slow dead march up historic lion and a half mourners, accord-

Harding when she arrives at the from her suffering and her almost executive mansion.

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Harding's Body to Go to Final Rest Through Rose Strewn Lane

MARION, O., Aug. 6.—A rose strewn lane of sorrow through which the funeral procession of the late President Harding will pass from the home of his aged father on Center street to the little green cemetery two miles from town, was planned today as a fitting tribute to Marion's fondest memory,

The entire route is to be draped in sombre black and white, the committee in charge announced.

Tentative plans, dependent on Mrs. Harding's wishes, call for having the body of the late president lie in state at the Marion county courthouse from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday, the day before the funeral.

The little town today went about its work of preparing for the thousands who will come for the funeral with strong allow the townsfolk, who knew Warren Harding from boyhood to view his mortal remains. The courthouse, a humble building in the center of town, already is being draped for the occasion.

hopes that Mrs. Harding will

Marion is guarding the places made sacred by Warren Harding's death-like a heart broken father holding close to his heart some memior of a son

who has passed away, Silent sentries patrol the home of Dr. George T. Harding, where the funeral is to be held, against seekers of souvenirs and a similar guard is en duty at Marion ceme-

Workers were busy this morning in an effort to repair the front of Dr. Harding's home in time for a funeral.

FOR SERVICE Crowds Remain at Station All Night to Pay Tribute to Dead

DEATH CAR MASS OF FLORAL OFFERINGS

Widow of Late President Continues to Hold Up Under Strain

ABOARD PRESIDENT HARD-ING'S FUNERAL TRAIN, CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug. 6.-The great heart of the middlewest pulsed in sympathy and sorrow today as the train bearing home the body of the late President Harding flashed by countless small stations in Iowa.

All through the night and day as the train maintained terrific speed on its way across the state, people stood along the route. There was not an hour that was not marked thus by groups of men, women and

children. If ever America's heart was laid are, it has been in the days of this

first trans-continental funeral of Pass Crowds in Night People who stay up all night to stand at attention as a train

streaks by at sixty miles an hour are animated by more than mere curiosity. It was nearly 3 a. m. when the train got into Omaha. Nebr., but there was a vast throng there, stretching away in the dim TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE, shadows of the night. And then,

Members of the party were un Leave Car Before Crash

The car standing in the path of Knapp's machine belonged to J. R. Fischer, 427 West Fourth street, Santa Ana. Fischer, actompanied by Lee Creech, 510 to meet the funeral train, which is due to arrive here at 1:30 p. able to sleep because of the train's ed as holdup men and robbed the women of \$2,000 worth of jewels.

Two days later just after the factors of the Santa Ana West Fourth street, had been tray
Chamber of Commerce and the eling toward the beach when the m. tomorrow.

> Farmers Pay Tribute And so as daylight came they The remains will rest in the between where the train rushed Knapp's car went over the five- crystal East room of the White past so rapidly that the name of

foot embankment at that point house from the time of arrival un-and inverted itself near the foot til 10 o'clock Wednesday mornand took off their broad straw hats While the body of the president with reverent gestures. Tomorrow lies in the White House there will they may find it necessary to Sauers, with the aid of Chester be placed on the bier one wreath criticize the government but today in all probability there would be such a rush of flowers there that possibly telegraphic requests would not be given prompet considers.

Baxter and Sam Suddaby, Santa by Mrs. Harding, one by President the dead President was passing by and Mrs. Coolidge, one for the mediately, rescued the Knapp supreme court by Justice Taft; schedule in spite of every effort to

faces are seen and then it goes on

Widow Shows Suffering. A chief concern of those who are accompanying the president's re-Mrs. Coolidge and the wives of mains to Washington for the fusuper-human efforts not to give way, may be given strength to

carry on to the finish as she has so bravely begun. The remarkable woman who sits for long hours beside the bier in the rear compartment rested a little better Sunday, despite the prolonged strain, and her first thoughts when she came from silent con templation in the funeral coach were for the comfort of others in the party. She sent personal inquiries to several newspaper men about colds they contracted in San Francisco, telling them to take care

Each silent crowd beside the railroad brings a fresh reminder of the nation's loss and must be an additional pang of sorrow for the widow. But when she speaks of this at all, it is with expressions of gratitude for the American people's thoughts.

of themselves and rest while on the

"I can't ever tell these people how they have helped me and upheld me in this hour," Mrs. Harding said, her hand on a stack of telegrams that come pouring in at every

It is her inordinate pride in her

station

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the week end, were reported gradually burning themselves The fire which has been rag: ing for several days in Santa Ynez valley above Santa Bar-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 .-Two forest fires which swept hundreds of acres of land over

bara, devastating nearly

acres of mountain brush land,

is reported gradually burn:

ing itself out at the head of the

Further damage to the San-

Water Shed Now Under Control

change in the wind the fire will automatically burn itself out against a large break, it is reported. About 200 men are fighting

ta Barbara water shed is not expected according to reports today by the several hundred men fighting the fire. In Lytle canyon, a small fire has burned over 250 acres of brush land. Unless there is a

intended to try to accept the in-

se many words," Mr. Baumgart-ner commented,

to control the blaze.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Fifty-two

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Grape-Nuts-made from wheat and barley -is one of the few cereal foods that includes the vital mineral salts so necessary for supplying proper nourishment for nerve and bone structure.

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One of the most remarkable gatherings of all those along the first

of Daugherty now acting as attorney-general, might be selected by Coolidge for the position, is being discussed. Daugherty, if permitted to name his successor, would Harding died.

Mr. Coolidge may be a candidate Mr. Coolidge may be a candidate capital. Its route will lie through cisco bay region over the week end. Gary and St. Joseph, Ind., Despler, erty by the appointment of Sey-Fostoria, Akron and Youngstown, one of them fatally. mour might help him then when Ohio; New Castle Junction, Laugh- Five persons were instantly kill- having stated that his health prob the Ohio delegates go to the na- lin Junction near Pittsburgh, and ed when a loaded automobile was ably would not permit him tional Republican convention.

There was also talk concerning the possible resignation of John T. Adams, as chairman of the national Republican committeeff. One Mr. Coolidge's friends-Reynolds,

according to gossip, might be ap-pointed to that post. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, chatted with Mr. Coolidge for twenty minutes today on labor uestions in general but the threat of anthracite coal strike was not mentioned. The labor chief made an engagement to see the President

in September sometime and place the labor program before him.

Gompers said Mr. Coolidge informed him that his "mind is open," on the question of a special session of congress. John Adams, chairman of the

national Republican committee, called after Gompers and immediately went into conference with the

But while the talk went on under the surface, all official matters of state were at a standstill awaiting the arrival of the body of the president at 1 p. m. tomor-

luded at the White House for the placing of the body of the departed president in the East room as soon as it arrives. There it will be viewed by immediate friends of the family. The state aneral will be held on Wednes-

It has been Mr. Coolidge's express order that all official busi ness possible wait over Mr. Harding's funeral.

The miners and operators thus far have been unable to reach an agreement on the new wage con-September to prevent a strike. It is thought the president will take strong action if a strike is called. When he came to Washington from Vermont Mr. Coolidge was strongly against summoning extra session of congress. Some of the leaders in the Republican ranks, however, believe December co late for convening of the naional legislature.

president has remained quietly in his suite most of the time since he has been here. His first public appearance was at church Sunday but he did not go out the rest of the day. He and Mrs. Coolidge received many of their friends and officials of state at the temporary White House in

KFAW ANNIVERSARY

KFAW's anniversary program will be broadcast from The Regis-ter studio this evening during the usual radio hour, 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, by an all-star group of local artists. This program, marking KFAW's first birthday, is unloubtdely one of the best ever offered to the KFAW audience. Mechanical improvements recently made at The Register's station should insure perfect audibility.

Tonight's program will include both vocal and instrumental num-The singers will include Mrs. Manuela Budrow, Miss Holly Lash, Leon Eckles and Earl Fra-Fraser will be the accompanist of the evening. The instru-mental numbers will be given by Mrs. Ollimae Enlow Matthews, violiniste, and Mrs. Violet Nedder-son and Miss Mabel Krause, pian-istes. These artists should bring every receiving set in Orange county into action this evening.

(Continued from Page 1) dead husband and achievements of his life time that keeps Mrs. Hard-

ing going. At several Iowa points the throngs along the route were so dense that hundreds could not catch even a glimpse of the flower strewn compartment containing the president's casket. Everywhere along the line, hour by hour, it is the same story—the American peoole lining the steel highway along which the last journey of President

Harding is being run. Today the train was racing to make up a little time lost through a near mishap and to reach the home tate of the late executive by night-

A tire slipped from the forward driving wheel of the big locomotive that was drawing the funeral special as it was rolling slowly through Chappell, Nebr., Sunday. Had the train been traveling at full speed serious accident might have fol owed. As it was an engine from another train was commandeered and the trip resumed with but a

The people of Illinois, as well as those of Iowa, have the opportunity to pay their tribute today. The train is due at Chicago where a tremendous crowd is expected to be gathered for a few moments of ribute, at 3:30 p. m.

sult of the incident at Chappell, president's home state. many thousands stood in the early hour awaiting its arrival. On the station platform were heaped high scores of wreaths and floral scores of wreaths and floral train, bearing Dr. Carl Sawyer and train trains trai many thousands stood in the early

Silence Grips Crowd. When the funeral special finally Mrs. Harding at Sterling, Ills., and came like a sable ghost out of the consult with her regarding details west and passed, its drivers grind- of the funeral at Marion, Ohio, next ing more and more slowly between Friday. the long ranks, an absolute silence

gripped the crowd. When the train reaches Chicago ACCIDENTS IN S. F. choose Seymour, who had been it will be taken over the Belt line San Francisco, Aug. 6.

Wr. to the Baltimore and Ohio and will Seven persons were killed in auto- the letter Mr. Coolidge forwarded be off on its fast run through to the mobile accidents in the San Fran- to Mr. Wilson.

early today. Although the special W. Va., and thence to Washington. train. was reported behind time as a re- Tonight it will be crossing the late broke from control and ran away,

the darkness, along the tracks for a mile in either direction from the station stood the massed, waiting throngs.

The darkness, along the tracks for the late President, left here today over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to meet the eastward to take part in the funeral process. speeding funeral train. Sawyer and Harding will meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .-

half of the journey was at Omaha Connellsville, Pa.; Harper's Ferry, struck by a speeding passenger

A sixth died when an automobile and the seventh perished when car backed over an embankment.

WILSON TO TAKE PART

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Formto take part in the funeral procession of President Harding.

"I sincerely grieve as you do over the death of President Harding, who had undoubtedly won the esteem of the whole nation by his honorable and conscientious conduct in office," Mr. Wilson said. The letter was given out at the temporary White House along with

Previously there had been some More than a score were injured, doubt as to whether Mr. Wilson

would attend, an announcement Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One-

For the skin rashes of childhood use

Don't neglect the little one's chafed skin or the patches of rash or eczema, for child-ren are bound to scratch and minor troubles may result in stubborn sores. Resinol Oint-ment is widely recommended by doctors and nurses because it so quickly stops itching, and will not harm the tender skin. It soothes

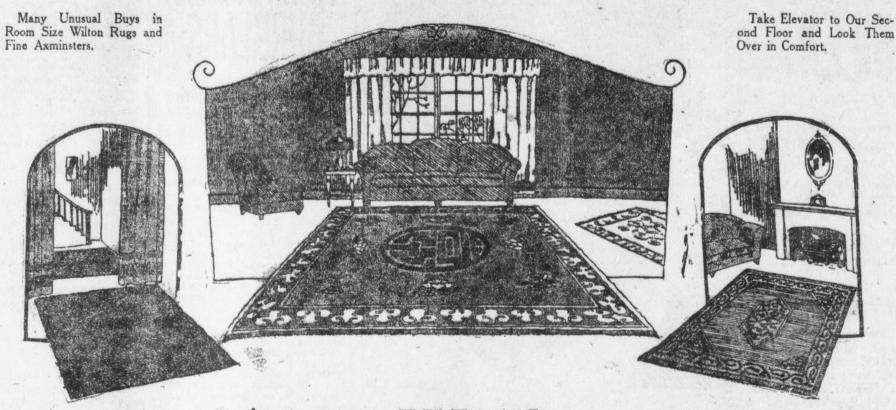
Resinol Soap cannot be excelled for the toilet and bath tending as it does to keep the skin healthy through its unusual cleansing powers. At all druggists.

"Thousands of mothers prefer them to others



Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,

Rugs Now Reduced in Horton's August Furniture Sale

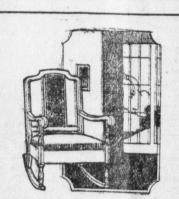




Fumed Oak **Tabourets** 39c

When you see these dandy tabourets, you will immediately know of several different places in the home where you can use one. They are so useful, and so low in price-never again will you buy one for as

little as 39c.



Regular \$17.50 Rockers \$14.75

This rocker has been one of our leaders at \$17.50 - the frame is mahogany finished and of fine quality; the seat is upholstered in an excellent grade of tapestry in a neat pat-tern. It is of a Tudor design. Special at \$14.75.

Glad to Deliver Purchases Anywhere in Orange County Without Extra Charge.

\$100 Wiltons

BETTER rugs really do pay. That is one reason why we have extended our August Sale to include the finer kinds. It is a real service to our customers to offer reductions on fine Wiltons during this sale period. You will buy a lifetime of service when you buy one of them. The first investment is now small enough, indeed, for these faithful reproductions of the finest Oriental patterns and colorings.

\$100.00 Wiltons, \$79.

\$150.00 Wiltons, \$135

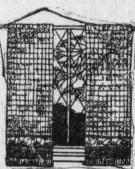
\$50Axminsters \$39

AN agreeable, restful atmosphere pervades the rooms where Axminsters of these patterns and qualities are used. Their color schemes are cleverly designed and blended. They are charming in modern homes of careful appointment, and the low August selling price places them easily in the reach of every home-maker. 9x12 Axminsters, regularly \$50,

Ruffled Curtains \$1.39 Pair

The August Sale extends to Ruffled Curtains, of white Dotted Grenadine, delightful curtains for the living room, more and more in demand. The price for tomorrow's selling is especially low; per pair,

\$2.29



Folks have been asking is for Ruffled Curtainshere they are, but in limited quantity and no more this side of Massachusetts. Made of White Scrim, hemstitched, with ruffled tie backs. Per pair,

\$1.39

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.95 a Pair

White Marquisette curtains, daintily hemstitched and trimmed with torchon lace edges. The August Sale, which is setting a record for values, is the only reason why you can obtain these curtains for so little as \$1.95 a pair.

Grenadine Curtains \$2.95 a Pair

Here is a splendid curtain offering that will be greatly appreciated. We will give you white Dotted Grenadine Curtains, prettily hemstitched, and trimmed with beautiful deep lace edges. Specially priced at \$2.95 a pair.



rugs, 27x54 inches in size, in pleasing patterns. They sell regularly for \$1.25 each quite unusual is our August Sale price of 89c.



Velour Rockers \$28.35

Big, deep, comfortable living room rockers, upholstered in velour in excellent designs. An assortment, regularly selling at much higher prices, special to close out at \$28.35.

Purchases May Be Made on Easy Payments During This Sale at No Increase

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The Weather Southern California: Fair tonight

and Tuesday except cloudy or foggy in morning near coast. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair

tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair

tonight and Tuesday. Moderate northwesterly winds. San Joaquin: Fair and warmer

tonight and Tuesday. Moderate northerly winds. Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today: Maximum 81, minimum 54.

Deaths

tive Sciots will meet name. El Camino Hall, Third and Ross streets, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, August 8th, to perfect plans for institution of Santa Ana Pyramid No. 41. ROY S. HORTON.

Toparch-elect. R. L. CONWAY, Scribe-elect.

Santa Ana Charter No. 687 of the musicians welcome.

MILTON R. FOSTER. Sec'y. Local No. 687.

F. B. Padilla, alleged incendiar-visit relatives of Mrs. Peek. ist, awaiting trial in the superior court here on a charge of arson, was back in the county jail to-

was the intention of Sheriff Sam Jernigan, whose deputies captured Padilla here late Saturday, thus ending the Mexican's short-lived dash for liberty from the county

Taking advantage of his transcaped Thursday night.

The latter, recently eling for two weeks. given probation by the court, took edvantage of this opportunity to and Deputies Ryan and Bates hurried to the

carefully The yards were searched, the hunt continuing until mid-afternoon, when Padilla was discovered in a shed near Lincoln and Stafford streets. He made no resistance to capture.

sight of the latter's car, with B. West jr., which the Mexican was familiar. which had been parked in the terred him from making a dash of the commission. from the vicinity, while the posse was searching elsewhere. the car had not been occupied.

Lodge Picnic Is Set For Later Date Due To President's Death

In order that Santa Ana and Orange county Elks may be free to pay full tribute to the memory of their departed brother, Warren G. Harding, the annual barbecue and pienic of Santa Ana lodge No. 794, Orange county park, has been postponed until Friday, August 24, Sec- President's funeral, it retary W. W. Wasser announced nounced today.

"Inasmuch as the nation is mourning the passing of our President and brother," Wasser said, "it and F. M. Jamison, it was anwas felt that our picnic and outdoor entertainment should be post-poned. Members of the Santa Ana Justice J. B. Cox also announced by mail of the change in plans."

Wasser said an excellent program will be arranged for the sev eral hundred Elks and the members of their families who are expected to attend the picnic.

TRIBUTE PAID DEAD LEADER. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6 Special tribute was paid to President Harding's memory at the eve ning service at the Methodist church by Rev. A. W. Shamel. The tribute included a character sketch, leader of the nation to the people. At the morning service a moment held. There will be an all-day meeting of the Missionary society of the church in the "bungalow" Wednesday.

KFAW

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6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays, concert pro-

All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

A freak ear of maize was pre sented to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce for exhibition purposes. There were twelve sep- bird, listening in, arate sections to the ear, giving PARK—Mrs. Nellie B. Park, age 65,
August 5, 1923, at her home, 469
South Grand avenue, Orange, Calif.
Funeral services tomerow at 3 p. m. at the Methodist church in Orange, Smith and Tuthill in charge. said that due to his slim knowledge All Sciots and prospec- of Spanish he was unable to get her

Six building permits were issued blames the Amerhere today for \$10,975 in new building, making a total for the Dressmaker Chanmonth of \$69,500 and for the year nel, who is re-967 permits for \$3,406,993 in new garded as a leadbuilding, according to records of W. S. Decker, building inspector.

H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county forts to re-estabfarm advisor, today was working with committees on the annual American Federation of Musicians walnut field today of Southern closes Aug. 13th. Open meeting at the American Legion Hall, Aug. held at Ventura August 18. Other 12th, at 10:30 a. m. .All interested Orange county committee members are S. W. Stanley, Tustin, and Arthur McFadden, Irvine.

Dr. J. T. Connelly, formerly of this city, is convalescing at his home at Culver City from a re- skirts this fall. cent operation, according to a statement made here today by J. Ogden Markel, who visited him vesterday. Reports here were that Ana women want are pretty likely Dr. Connelly was seriously ill.

ndertaking firm of O. A. Kirkelie Jennie A. Peek, and his brother, Arnold Peek. Mrs. Peek is accompanying him. The visitors will surely hope we won't have to wear them," was the earnest hope of eave Wednesday for the North to Miss Beatrice Cartwright, student

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pankey were home today from a ten-day vacation trip to Sequoia park and the Yosemite. Business matters made it necessary for the party to return home earlier than was an-

George Chessum, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, and his family fer from the jail to the hospital for medical treatment, Padilla escaped Thursday night. tary, from Chessum, who was in Saturday morning, he was tary, from Chessum, who was in sighted along the railroad yards British Columbia at the time of this city by a former fellow writing. The family has been trav-

According to a statement made repay official leniency. He notified the sheriff's office and a M. C. A. building secretary, the squad of officers including Under- organization is \$2,000 short of sheriff French, Jailor Moncrief, funds necessary to meet its Au-Willson, Elliott, gust obligations. He said that if the obligations were paid promptly the association would be in position to pay its accounts now due.

A meeting of the civic planning commission is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the office the secretary, Mrs. Clara Cush-Later, he told his jailor that the man, in the Spurgeon building. Z. been requested to be present to review legal phases of the comstreet near his hiding place, de-tivities. S. H. Finley is chairman mission's powers and projected ac-

A letter from Charles F. Smith, eral times Padilla ventured from a director of the Santa Ana Chamthe shed into the street, but see-ing the rear of the car and be-today by J. C. Metzgar, secretary. ber of Commerce, was received lieving Moncrief to be in it, he Smith and his family, according to retreated to his hiding place, Pa-dilla said. The Mexican was much boat tour through the Thousand chagrined when he learned that lakes and navigable streams of Ontario, where they have their

Honoring Warren G. Harding late President of the Unitetd scheduled for Friday, August 10, at States, local courts will suspend sessions Friday, the date of the

> Following a conference between J. M. Backs, clerk of the superior nounced that both departments of Justice J. B. Cox also announced cases that were scheduled to be heard on that day.

Mother of 14 Given

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—His repeated absences from home, ranging in Paul Revere's Ride duration from a few days months, led Mrs. Martha Schultz, mother of fourteen children, sever of whom are living, to seek a divorce from her husband, Arthur, and the relation of the office of she told Judge Webster in Circuit

of silent meditation period was Schultzes were married in Dayton, O., in 1894.

Red Crown Gas Coupons accept-Platt Auto Service.

S. A. WOMEN WAR ON SHORT SKIRT STYLE RULING FROM PARIS

world listened today to the edict from god of fashion enthroned in Paris and this is what it heard: "Skirts reaching just below the knee will be a

feature of the new fashions which will be exhibited to American buyers for the first time this week." And the women started talking, and this is what they said:

"We don't want short skirts again. "We won't have short skirts again.'

But the little remembered that a few years ago hostility toward the report that Say Long Skirt
Doomed

ican women, for can women's eflish the long skirt s doomed. Jenny, another

go.

But here's what Santa Ana the Ebell club, said: thinks and the styles that Santa

"I don't like short skirts and I at the University of Southern California.

Ollimae Enlow Matthews, popular violinst, said:

I have ever seen. Why should we change to a less graceful style floor we make them 18. When when we have that? I do hope Paris orders skirts that trail or very short ones. Nothing is less length."



ezar of style, also contrast between long and short skirts. At left, declares that the Miss Alice Mateer, in abbreviated style which long skirt must local women declare, shall not return to favor. At right, Miss Beatrice Cartwright, in the long, grace-"Freedom," is ful skirt which has gained popularity.

the cry from Paris, in connections attractive than a short, tight

to be worn in Santa Ana:

Homer D. Peek, member of the Miss Alice Mateer, who is enroll-I hope long skirts stay in," said and company, Ocean Park, is here upon a visit to his mother, Mrs. of California this month.

we have now is the most graceful long skirts will not give way to the ground we make them ankle

Mrs. John Clarkson, president of

not like either the very long or the very short skirt, but I the American should and will wear a medium length skirt which will be at once attractive and modest.'

Mrs. C. D. Holmes declared: "I shall be very sorry to see the short skirts return. I like them long. I think a skirt 6 or inches from the ground is right.'

Mrs. W. L. Deimling said: "No matter what Paris decrees, the American women are always conservative. Although we follow "I think the ankle length skirt Paris styles in general, we always modify them. When Paris says skirts must be 24 inches from the

van will start for Sacramento on Ana. This is a new government the morning of October 9 from delegates expected in attendance.

Drawing from the forty-five real-of this month of Southern California, will commence of this month of the southern of the sou each board. An unusual appearance, as it wends its way across the Ridge route, northward bound,

At the same time that the Frances, Clarence and Miss Edith Southern delegates are coming Rinard attended "The Covered Rinard attended to the Covered Rinard Rinard attended to the Covered Rinard Rin north, other motor caravans will Wagon" also start for the Capital city as the converging point. These include caravans from the Monterey a number of her friends at a dedistrict, North Bay district and Northern California.

Passing over the Ridge route, active bidder for the 1924 state convention, where a banquet is to Harwell, Edith Rinard, Virginia

The Fresnans will join the caravan the following morning, and likewise through the second day,

The Santa Ana and Tustin Lagrange and Tustin Lagra line of cars.

convention is opened. The following days the delegates, when not lodge, who have made reservations that his court would be closed and busy by the program of entertainfor the barbecue, will be notified made other arrangements for two ment planned in full detail by the Sacramento Realtors' association. These features include the first state gold tourney, All-Sacramento valley products dinner, entertainment for the women of the con-Decree on Deseration vention and post-convention of Sacramento valley. tour

ALBION, Mich., Aug. 6 .- Paul ments were served. Revere is dead here from injuries received when the automobile in Dougall spent Monday in Los Anthe told Judge Webster in Circuit received when the automobile in which he was riding turned turtle three miles north of here. Tony

The decree was granted. The three miles north of here. Tony

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb and stay at Idyllwild. Kracz, who was driving the car, was injured.

Orange County Door & Sash Co., 902 E. 2nd., Phone 2286-W.

TUSTIN, Aug. 6.-Miss Mabel Cornick of Anthony, Kans., who has been making her home in Tustin for the past few months, has accepted a position as an SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4-What will assistant in the probation ofprobably be a record motor cara-fice at the court house in Santa

Los Angeles, bringing the Southern position that was created at the California delegates to the nineteenth annual state convention of as the rapid growth of the probathe California Real Estate assotion office in the past year has ciation. The meeting opens here made it necessary to employ anthe night of October 10, with 1,000 other assistant. Miss Cornick will commence work the sixteenth

the caravan will be made up of daughters, Helen and Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stanley and from two to fifty automobiles from Mr. Stanley's brother, H. B. Stanley ley, who with his family have recently moved to Tustin, motored to Los Angeles last Wednesday.

at Hollywood last Sunlightful party at her home on Prospect Avenue last Saturday Passing over the Ridge route, the Southern caravan will be fed at Bakersfield by the Kern County realty board. The evening and night will be spent in Fresno, an active bidder for the 1924 state

Madera, Merced, Turlock, Modesto.
Stockton and Lodi will add to the line of cars.

The Santa Ana and Tustin Ladies' Club entertained their husbands with a steak bake and a Sacramento, the dance at the Olang. dance at the Orange County Park Arriving is Sacramento, the visitors will be in time for the opening event of the convention, the dance at the Orange County Park Thursday evening. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. the annual ball with which each Charles Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. ing days the delegates, when not in the convention hall will be kept busy by the program of entertain Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Alleman, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Crites, Mr. and Mrs.

Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Gridley and Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Leon Russell and little son are visiting her mother, Mrs. Logan on D street. The Women's

class of the Presbyterian church Lou Ellen. met last Wednesday with Mrs. W. S. McDougall at the manse. Devocional services were conducted by and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Eells of In Auto Is Fatal Mrs. C. P. Marshall. At the close Orangethorpe motored to Hollyof the business meeting, refresh-Misses Elizabeth and Alice Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith have returned from a very enjoyable out-ing in the San Diego mountains. Subscribers missing

FLORIDA, Mo., Aug. 6 .- A literary shrine to America's greatest humorist, even more unique and magnificent than the one dedicated to William Shakespeare at Strat-

ford-on-Avon! Such is the ambitious plan now being worked out by interested Missourians who expect, within two years, to establish a memorial park to Samuel Longhorne Clemmost familiarly known as Mark Twain.

Florida-this little village seven miles from a railroad, located in Missouri where northeastern Twain was born and where he spent many of his boyhood daysis to be its location.

Swells With Pride Once a thriving river town on the upper Mississippi, Florida has degenerated into a little country village of some 500 souls—due to the coming of the railroads. But with it all Florida swells with pride over the conspicuous place it occupies in history. An air of ro-mance pervades the township and its outlying territory.

Credit for starting the move-ment must be divided among four persons-M. A. (Dad) Violet, owner of the home in which Twain was born; Frank B. Lamson, secretary of Chamber of Commerce at Moberly, Mo.; H. J. Blanton, publisher of the Monroe County Appeal at Paris, Mo., and Lamson's 12-year-old daughter, Ruth.

With "Dad" Violet the idea ever had been an obsession. He rescued the Twain birthplace from a wrecking crew, had it moved across the street on his own property and filled in with furnishings typical of the period of Twain's

Draws Many Tourists More than 5000 tourists from ev ery state in the Union visited the home during 1922. Ruth Lamson was one of them. She interested her father in the home. He im mediately got in touch with Editor Blanto at Paris, and "Dad" Violet. Violet told of having refused \$3000 from persons who wished to

Wednesday from a returned month's stay in Idyllwild. Mrs. Harry Brookbank is spend-

ing a few days at Catalina.

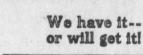
Miss Louise Artz is enjoying a pleasant outing at Forest Home with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Allen and Berean Bible children, Kathaleen, Lorna and The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Mc-

Dougall, Mrs. Fred Preble, son,

wood Monday to see "The Covered Wagon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Terry and

The Rev. W. S. McDaugall spent ing in the San Diego mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vance and Tustin will call Tustin daughters, Louise and Charlotte, paper will be delivered.



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An entirely new

wisteria,

selection of welcome

peach, rose, Copen,

grey, yellow, white,

opal, brown, lobster,

heliotrope, tan, dark

green, etc.; 36 in-

ches wide. Per yard,

\$1.25

linens — in

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Everfast Materials

Guaranteed Everfast Suitings in a choice of new colors. Per yard,

Everfast Beach Cloth. a likable fabric, 36 inches wide. Per yard,

Fall Fabrics Are Here

Crepe Gros de Londres

A soft and shimmering crepe that hails the new season with delightful possibilities. Gazelle is a new color, and there are White, Black, Mocha, Navy and Grey in our stock now. 40 inches wide. Per yard,

\$5.00

Crepe Niobe Is Bewitching

It forecasts many a brilliant fall dress or blouse. Its colors include Gazelle, Antelope, Brown, Navy, Black and White, a variety that meets all of the specifications for fall. 40 inches wide. Per yard,

\$4.50

Entirely New Silks Highly Attractive

A sight of the new Fall Silks is enough to determine one to contrive one's own costumes, they are so elegant in texture and color. Crepes of new fabrication, embossed knit materials, beautiful satins, and many other attractive fabrics new this year are carefully arranged to make choice easy.

You will probably want to start your sewing im-

mediately when you see the new "VEL ASIA," "MA-

RELLA," "VELDYNE" and "ASTRACHAN," novel

fabrics promising interesting costumes for fall. The

staple shades of Navy, Brown, Grey, Tan and Black,

\$5, \$7.95, \$10 to \$16.95

are enhanced by their richness. Prices are

Satin Milano

of Italian Origin

ity, of shimmering delight-

fulness. In Weigelia, Ga-

zelle, Cocoa, Colonial, Olym-

pic, Pirate, Amethyst, Ha-

bana, Black and White, all

new colors. 40 inches wide.

A satin of beautiful qual-

Embossed Woolens to Fashion Kanton Knit Stunning Garments

Per yard,

A fabric that you will see much of this fall. Rankin's has obtained a shipment in advance of its expected debut. It comes in Black, Navy and Brown, 36 inches wide. Moderately priced,

purchase the Twain home for mer- | places of amusement will be urged | New Minimum Weight to present a Mark Twain program of instruction and entertainment. cenary reasons. He offered to donate the home and an appreciable amount of property as a location for the park if the state of Mis-

tee the upkeep. Then and there the nucleus of

100-Acre Park Present plans of the association

are to raise \$20,000 for the purchase of 100 acres of land adjoining Florida at the two forks of Salt River, besides the land offered by Violet. This property will overlook the "swimmin' hole" and other landmarks made famous by Twain in his various literary

works. The week of September 15 to 22 has been chosen for a national campaign to obtain funds.

August will be known as "Mark Twain Month," when book stores throughout America will be play of Mark Twain volumes. During the first week in Septem-

Girl Wins Decree By souri would improve it and guaran-Father-in-law's Aid

> Frank Channing by Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend. The Channings

have been prominent in Chicago must accept 16,000 pounds as a society. The elder Channing is a Frank Channing sr., the father-inlaw, testified regarding a night in front of a Kimbark avenue ad-

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS SWIM. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. The Barracca class of the Metho dist church enjoyed a swimming party at the local plunge last Friquested to make conspicuous dis- day night under the leadership of Charles Overbury. Members of the will left by Mary Gade, who died class are Ralph Clapp, Ralph Hen- July 11 at Seal Beach, leaving an ber public schools, educational in- drickson, Lauren Hendrickson, Ed- estate valued at \$5,000 and constitutions, literary clubs, civic as ward Jackson, S. J. Crane, Harold sisting of property at Dominguez, sociation, fraternal societies and Riley, Keith Farrar.

Fixed for Hog Cars

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.-The Inacting in conjunction with State CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- With her fa- railroad commissions in livestock the Mark Twain Memorial Park ther-in-law appearing as a witness raising sections, has set a new association was formed. Blanton in her behalf, Mrs. Martha Chan. schedule of minimum weight became president and Lamson, ning was granted a divorce from which railroads may fix on ship-

> After October 15 the carriers carload weight when the car furn wealthy resident of Hampshire, Ill. ished to shippers is not more than 36 feet, 7 inches long.

> when his son, entertaining a wo- increased with the length of the man, had been held up and robbed car, but shall not exceed 20,400 when the car is 44 feet long.

Seeks to Probate Will In \$5000 Estate Here

George R. Goetsch today had filed a petition in the superior court here for the probate of a

Los Angeles county.

To the Lady of the House—

SOMETHING OF INTEREST

Time: Tomorrow at 2 P. M. Place: 109 West 6th Street. Event: FREE COOKING CLASS

TOMORROW Mrs. Howard will prepare something new I in the way of Gingerbread. The addition of apple sauce is said to give a delightful change—(and if Mrs. Howard says so, it must be delicious!) Don't miss this,

CT. FRANCIS corn bread is another food delight that S will be prepared and baked. The recipe is direct from the chef of that famous San Francisco hostelry.

A LL this is too good to miss. Plan to be there at two, and, if possible, bring a friend!

Modern Gas Appliance

109 West 6th St.

MADAM:

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Avail

this

Free

Course

Instruction

Cooking

Yourself

Hotel Cooper Bldg.

Complaint against the unidentified driver of an automobile that figured in a collision on the state highway, twenty miles south of San Juan Capistrano, will be filed it was said, by C. E. Webb of Long Beach, who, with Mrs. Webb, registered today at the Hotel Ross-

speeding, Webb said. BITTEN BY COPPERHEAD

ing from injuries sustained in the

Webb reported the accident to

the local authorities today and

charges of reckless driving against

the other driver, who, Webb said, refused to give his name. Inas-

much as the accident took place in

San Diego county, the complaint could not be filed here.

place last night while he was traveling at a rate of twenty five miles

Webb said that the collision took

stated his intention of

gatepost as high as her head. She is in a dangerous condition.

Neely's

August Sales

Neely's

The Daylight Store

An opportune time to supply your needs for Fall sewing.

prices prevail on many lines throughout the store.

32 inch Dress Ginghams 18c

30 inch Checked Jap Crepe 25c

36 inch Cretonnes 19c

36 inch White Outing Flannel 25c

Table Damask 79c

16x32 Huck Towels 12c

24x54 Heavy Turkish Towel 58c

42x36 Pillow Cases 29c

42x36 Heavy Pillow Cases 39c

72x81 Heavy Bed Spreads \$2.45

72 inch Heavy Quality Mercerized

Ramona Bldg.

O.M.ROBBINS & SON INSURANCE

108 N. Sycamore St.

an hour, while the other car was has substantial Bishop, attorney, today announced francs, according to the choice of that Patterson and his wife each the remitter. MORRISVILLE, Mo., Aug. 6.— that Patterson and his wife each Mrs. Lee Tuck was bitten in the are investing \$100.000 in the enter-

that Santa Ana men associated American currency, Warner said, with Patterson have sufficient fimore here. Mrs. Webb is recover- Locksmith's-keys fitted-Hawley's nancial backing to accomplish any enterprise they may undertake.

The attorney, however, declined to disclose the names of the Santa Ana men identified with the pro-posed organization of a corpora-tion, with a capitalization of around

Special

Direct Money Transfer Service Is Inaugurated

Manager F. E. Warner of the Western Union Telegraph company announces an arrangement, effective June 1, whereby cabled money transfers to France will be paid in American funds at the option of the sender. In other words if, say \$100, is cabled via Western Union to Paris, the amount will Indicating that R. C. Patterson be paid at destination either in finances, Clyde United States currency or

Thomas W. Simmons,

granted a franchise for operation

of an oil line between Huntington

Bishop, it was learned here today.

Bishop said he expected to pre-

sent to the city council tonight an

but with the provision that Sim-

mons shall not cut into any paved

street without first obtaining the

permission of the city council of

which four members must vote in

Bishop pointed out that it is now possible for the line to be con-

structed without cutting into the new paved roads of the beach city.

In the future it may be necessary

to lay lines that will necessitate breaking into the pavement, but Bishop said that he proposed pro-

tecting the city to the extent of re-

quiring granting of permission be-

It is more or less a radical departure from franchise policies, it

was pointed out, for usually a fran-

chise conveys the right to lay Imes in streets at the pleasure of the

holder of the franchise and with-

Terms In Pistol Cases

Sentences of sfx months each

a Los Alamitos establishment last

Exempt from Taxation

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 6.-Two

Red Crown Gas Coupons accept-

ed. Platt Auto Service.

fore such cuts are made.

the affirmative.

The particular value of this ar- Beach and Newport Beach, will not temple by a copperhead snake as she was going through a gate. The cation of a wholesale lumberyard snake was colled up on top of the at Newport Beach.

The particular value of this arbitrary street is that it eliminates the given the privilege of tearing questions of exchange and places the payee in a position to take of Newport Beach follows the full adventers of the street and rewport Beach, with incomplete the privilege of tearing questions of exchange and places the payee in a position to take of this arbitrary street. At the same time, Bishop stated full advantage of the premium on advice of City Attorney Clyde full amount deposited in the case of non-payment, which is another ordinance granting the franchise great advantage in the case of a declining foreign currency, he added.

"The Western Union Telegraph company believes that the establishment of a direct money transfer service to France on the dol-"It would be highly improper to reveal at this time local interest supporting Patterson," Bishop said. "No doubt, the local interests will are basis will be a considerable convenience to people desiring to send money cheaply, quickly, safely and directly to their friends or relatives in that country," Warner

ORANGE, Aug. 6.—A check up out necessity of a special permit. of licensed business houses in Orange was being made Saturday by City Marshall M. F. Jemison for 2 Get 6-Months Jail the purpose of comparison.

According to the marshall, the city is trying to find out just what ncrease in the number of business establishments in Orange this in the county jail were pronounced year will show over 1922.

"In addition there are some cases of Ralph Munoz of Los Alplaces wherein there are housed amitos and Manuel Acosta of El two or three businesses," he said. Modena, both charged with carry-That there has been a substan-ial increase in the number of es-Munoz, it was said, was found aial increase in the number of establishments over 1922, was the to be encumbered with two pisopinion of the marshall. other officers swooped down upon

ELECTRIC SHOCK FATAL YREKA, Aug. 6.—Oliver Cooley, night. Other Mexicans asserted to in charge of the substation here of have been present succeeded in the California-Oregon Power com- scurrying away. pany, was killed here when struck Acosta was arrested by Deputy by 35,000 volts of electricity. Three Constable G. M. Bartley at El Mophysicians worked over him for dena. Bartley claimed to have repearing "slug" or "black jack."

for the present they must remain a mystery, so far as the public is

the city council a ten year lease the municipal wharf at Newport thousand four ex-service men were Beach, the lease carrying the right granted exemption from taxation to unload cargoes of lumber. in Kern county this year, accord Ground for the wholesale yard ing to figures given out by Tom F. has been leased, according to Bish-Burke, county assessor. Due to the Its location, however, Bishop fact that more ex-service men are becoming land holders and that

umber receiving port.

be disclosed at the proper time, but

Patterson has been granted by said he did not know.

The attorney said articles of in- navy men granted conditional corporation had not been prepared leases have now their discharge and that the organization still was papers with the end of their four-in the preliminary stages. It was sufficiently advanced, however, he ber is becoming greater each year, said, to warrant the definite state- Burke said. ment that Newport Beach soon would again become a prominent

Prisoner Boasts Of 5 Red Haired Wives

the Reading jail, again charged with bigamy. He served one term of a year and three months for

bigamy. "That's my record and I'm proud of it," said Harry Randolph Kline, "What's the use of doing anything else? The worst they can do to me is keep me in jail. "I intend to plead guilty," said in to us. 'What's the use of doing

Something Everybody Ought There is one shoemaker in Santa Ana that can do anything in shoe READING, Pa., Aug. 6.—Five The woman he admits is wife No. 3 was turn-sole shoes made like wives and every one of them red- to the plaintiff. Wife No. 3 was they were originally, and if your shoes don't suit you bring them

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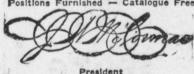
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Betrothals Weddings Receptions

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Memorial Service At County Park Impressive

(BY A COMRADE)

The memorial service picnic, for our deceased President, Warren G. Harding, held at Orange county park, under the Spanish War Veterans' Tree, by the members of Calumpit Camp No. 26 and Calumpit Auxilfary No. 39, was a pronounced success and the consensus of opinion was that we should make the picnic an annual affair. Many of the high officers of both patriotic orders were in attendance; also other visitors from Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Po-mona, Huntington Park, Richfield, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange, and Costa Mesa.

Adjutant Charles E. Dixon, being the ranking officer of the camp present, acted as presiding officer of the meeting. He called upon Department Commander Tom C. Galbraith to gi e the welcoming speech to the assemblage. Among the things "Our Tom" spoke of was the perfecting of a new order to take in all the orders composed of men who had followed Old Glory. This or-der is to be arranged in degrees: 1st, all veterans; 2nd, veterans having overseas service; and third, disabled veterans. The department commander said that if it were organized, he would favor a 4th degree to be composed of all volunteers. He also warned the camps of Southern California against any be when it's made of cretonne. one claiming to represent what is called "The County Council." Department President Anna Jes-

mire, then addressed the meeting in front has its advantages, keepmire, then addressed the meeting in front has its advantages, keep- of Orange, a student at the Uniand was followed by Department ing handkerchiefs from straying versity of Southern California, Junior Vice President Lizzie H. and being an all-round convenience.

nardino, then spoke to the meet- tie under the arm. ing. He stated that the Spanish-American soldier was 100 per cent volunteer and that it had taught the U. S. army two important les- Plays Methodist sons: First, sanitation; and second, transportation of soldiers and Pipe Organ supplies. He extended all present an invitation to attend a picnic to

Labor Day, next month. Major S. M. Kerns, of Long
Mrs. W. B. Snow, for many years August 6—Neighbors of Woodcraft,
Beach, told the comrades and sisorganist in the church, will be out
M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. present to aid and assist in en-couraging the young men of today Coming to Santa Ana from Bosto join the U.S. army, because, said ton a little more than a year ago,

memorial address in which he Many of her friends have not eulogized the departed President. heard her on the organ before and He declared that Warren G. Harding had been a Republican, "withat he himself" out an apology" and that he himself

Angeles, announced a dance to be given for the benefit of the drill

Past Commander L. J. Amman, Harwood street, also of Admiral Glass Camp, and a Francis Tomlinson of Whittier. lieutenant of police in Los Ange- At a delightful announcement les, told a comic story of a farmer party at the home of Mrs. Willand the agent of a county fair.

of Colton, a member of the San week, the happy news was told. Bernardino camp, issued a chal- The gathering included mem lenge to all fat comrades who bers of the Art Girls of the Art weighed over 200 pounds to run him Department of the University of a foot race at the Labor Day picnic California in Los Angeles, class at Fairmount Park, Riverside. He claimed that Commanders Berry, of Covina, and Lyter, of Pomona, have already accepted his challenge and the went by the west by the commanders Berry of Mrs. Clyde Crawford. Los Angeles, class of 1919. Two guests from Orange were Miss Virginia Flippen and Mrs. Clyde Crawford. Los Angeles, class of 1919. Two guests from Orange were Mrs. Ben Hor. The wented other commanders of the commanders o he wanted other competitors. Chas. her, Mrs. Bascom Brown, Mrs. Thursday, August 9, at the home be wanted other competitors. Chas. William Lucitt, Mrs. Harry Peter- of Mrs. Viola Fipps, 613 South E. Dixon and "Big Dan" Mears, of son, Miss Bernice Summerville Ross. Santa Ana, also accepted the chal-

Schreiber Camp, then spoke for Pomona, and Mrs. S. M. Kerns invited all to attend an open meeting to be held at Long Beach, next War Romance Culminates Saturday evening, on the third In Wedding Here floor of the new city hall.

Mrs. Josephine Galbraith, the 'Mother" of Calumpit Auxiliary, re-

point of view the President was a Spurgeon good man.

Comrade Donnely, of Anaheim, sang a patriotic song.

Excelsior Creamery company, for ding dinner was served. lending utensils and to a friend of the Spanish War Veterans who pre-was overseas the couple kept up a sented the committee with a hun-faithful dred pounds of ice.

Before the spacking there was a "Pot Luck" dinner, with coffee, punch and ice cream as accessories. There was potato salad, Spanish beans, meat loaf, fried chicken, many kinds of cake and pies and there was plenty for all of the large

crowd present. "Bob" Show, of the Santiago Ranger station, paid us a visit and exchanged a few "yarns" with several of the comrades that he knew. Come and see us again Bob.

Several pictures were taken by Mrs. Chas. E. Chatlain. First, the auxiliary members; second, the comrades present; third, the department officers; and fourth, of the entire assemblage.

McLaughlin was Indian Agent at Standing Rock, N. D., at the time of the Custer massacre, and he obtained from Indians who participated an authentic history of the hattle. Chiefs John Grass Red Several pictures were taken by entire assemblage.

committee coposed of Bertha N. than one occasion he prevented Dixon, Nannie H. Reed and Marie Indian uprisings in the West. Mears. The two acceptors of the challenge for the fat men's race was the abolishment of the "sun with Comrade Hardin T. Reed composed the working force of the reservation, the suppression of the male members assisting the tea's ghost dance and movement of the

Cretonne Frocks Best For Play



Crapo, who read a poem called This cretonne jumper dress is worn "The Boys of '98."

with a guimpe, that may be of with a guimpe, that may be of Commander G. L. Gregory, of dimity or dotted swiss or lawn. Rollins-Noble Camp, of San Ber- Sashes of the material or of ribbon

Miss Dorothy Hurd

Miss Dorothy Furd at the organ be given by the San Bernardino, in the First Methodist church was Riverside and Redlands camps, at the subject of much appreciative Fairmount Park, in Riverside, on comment yesterday for her excellent organ work.

ters, in speech, that Gregory was of town during the month of Au-August 7—Calumpit Auxiliary to a second William Jennings Bryan. gust, spending her vacation in meet in G. A. R. hall; 8 p. m. He also appealed to the members Eureka. In her absence Miss Hurd August 8-Social meeting of the

he, "there are more discharged than Miss Hurd who is a talented singer are joining the colors." as well as pianist and organist had Past Department Commander won a prominent place for herself John T. Curtain, then delivered the in local musical circles.

was that kind of a Republican.

Past Commander W. H. Weber, of
Admiral Glass Camp No. 36, of Los
Girl Announced

An engagement announcement team, at Los Angeles, on Septemof interest is that of Miss Marber 1. Orange,

iam F. Lucitt, 860 North Kenmore Officer of the Day John McCoy, street, the latter part of last

Miss Kiefaber has just returned street. C. E. LeFevre, commander of Roosevelt Camp No. 9, of Los Angeles, spoke for the largest camp of U. S. W. V. in the world.

Miss Kiefaber has just returned from Kealakekua, Kona, Hawaii, where she has been teaching for the past year. She is a graduate of the Orange high school in U. S. W. V. in the world. Comrade M. B. Card, of Wm. G. the class of 1916. The wedding

"Mother" of Calumpit Auxiliary, responded on behalf of the Auxiliary.

Captain J. D. Jones responded to Brooklyn, N. Y., met Walter F. Bayless of Los Angeles, at a social captain J. D. Solies respectively a call for remarks from Calumpit affair arranged by war workers for Camp. He eulogized the President the soldiers, was culminated Saturfrom a Democratic standpoint and day night in the marriage of the said that when a man died of whom everyone said was a good man he any, 1611 West Fourth street, by had not lived in vain and from that Rev. D. L. Glazner, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church.

Only a few relatives and intimate friends of the couple were present A vote of thanks was given to as the marriage vows were read. Hill's Hardware company and the During the time the bridegroom

correspondence.

Veteran Officer Of Indian Bureau Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- James H. McLaughlin, for 52 years an official of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and credited with having numbered among his friends more Indians than any other man, died here at the age of 81 years.

entire assemblage.

Many thinks are due to the untiring efforts of the members of the Auxiliary Tea and especially to its Face were his friends, and on more

Standing Rock Reservation in 1890.

Many University Students at Balboa

Stanford University was well represented at Balboa Beach over the weekend. Among the students iliary camps. seen at the beach were, Frank Sproull, formerly a Santa Ana high school student and for the past four years a popular football man at Stanford and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity; George Bawer, a Santa Ana boy who is achieving football fame at Stanford and who is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity; Douglas De Groot, the famous Stanford center and a DeIta Upsilon; Eugene Trago, Truman Dawes, Horace Allison, members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and all prominent in the university musical world; Wayne Clark, who entered Stanford from Santa Ana Junior College last year and is home for a week before returning to his summer work in Los Angeles. Clark is also a member of Theta Seen also at the beach was Boyd

Preble, well known in local circles who is now engaged in the fish canning business at Wilmington. Preble is leaving today for an ex-Preble is leaving today for an extended automobile trip through the east with his father George Preble; also Newton Benedict, who is now connected with the Home In Pennsylvania Union Oil company at San Ber-

Pretty, quaint, practical—three desirable things a play frock can be when it's made of cretonne.

The little girl who wears this frock will show you that the pocket in front has its advantages, keep
Union Oil company at San Narian Scalar women were day in the west Eighteenth street are the proud grandparents of a little son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis horn to Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs Miss Alice Mateer who will enter the University of California the latter part of this month, and Miss Marguerite Tedford, recently graduated from Stanford University whose marriage to Nelson Nowell, of Stanford and Honolulu will be a brilliant event of the late summer social season in this city, and Miss Margaret Younglove of Riverside, a recent graduate of Stanford who will be married September 1 to S. Mertz, prominent Stanford football man.

Social Calendar

Catholic women of parish in K. of C. hall. August 8-Security Benefit asso-

ciation to entertain members and friends at dancing in M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. S. B. A. orchestra. August 8—Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R., will entertain W. R. C. and ladies of G. A. R., at 2 p. m. August 9—Odd Fellows and Re-bekahs dance at Odd Fellows' August 14-Meeting of Y. L. I. in

K. of C. hall. Initiation. August 15-Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church meets with Mrs. J. A. Maag, Fairhaven avenue; 2:30 p. m.

August 15-Daughters of Veterans to entertain Huntington Beach, Long Beach and Fullerton tents in Birch park, celebrattwelfth anniversary. Potluck dinner at noon. August 16-Legion Auxiliary picnic,

meets at Legion hall at 5:15. Cars provided.

Torosa Rebekah

Torosa Rebekah lodge will be held, Members are advised to take bus No. 2 as far as Bishop

Figuring Finances In Germany Proves Interesting Sport

lays out for trivialities today.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Germany has developed a new indoor-sport-figuring out what wonderful things one could buy before the war with the same amount of marks one

For instance when the German today pays out 57,000 marks to have his suit pressed he has a lot of fun figuring out that since he could buy a complete suit before the war for 70 marks, the 57,000 marks which he spends for cleaning would have brought him 814 new suits in the olden days.

The cost of a pencil today equals prewar cost of the furnishing a living-room, bed-room with two beds and well-equipped kitchen. The price of a little box of matches today equals the prewar price of ten pairs of good shoes. A cigarette equals the price of a good piano, and the single in-Miss dividual little match with which a Fream had not seen her husband-to- German lights his cigar costs as be since he left her in New York. much today in paper marks as a pre-war pound of meat and a pound of butter.

Every time a German eats a cherry he does so with the realization that "there goes a 50-mark



Legion and Auxiliary On Last Lap of Membership Race

Great Excitement reigns-In American Legion and Aux-

end of the membership contest Peterson, of Denver, Colorado. being waged between the American Legion Post No. 131 and the superintendent of

Application cards and all checks and money for memberships must be handed in to the membership chairman, Miss Harriette Wollaston, at the Ruth Taylor Scudder Roads Here Art Shop on North Main street, before Thursday afternoon, Au-

class of 1916 here and is a graduate of Stanford University he was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. He is connected with a large brick manufacturing estab.

spending the summer with rela-tives and friends in Pennsylvania Miss Elizabeth Phillips, secretives and friends in Pennsylvania Union to welcome the new grandson. Miss Laura and her father will return to Santa Ana in time for the former to commence her teaching in the local high school. a few months longer.

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's. Radio supplies. Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy

Woman Prominent In Educational World Speaker at Club

A house guest in the O. M. Robbins home, who was also to be the speaker at today's meeting For Thursday night will see the of the Business and Professional

Mrs. Peterson is assistant state Auxiliary.

Of course the women are sure inence from her excellent work in this position. She is an authorthey will win and are already anticipating the "real honest to goodness" dinner the men will at questions and was to give the have to give them.

Although they have perfect at today's luncheon along the confidence in their winning the line of vocation and education.

Ouite in love with Santa Angeles and Santa Angeles and

urged to exert special efforts be- and thoroughly enjoying tween now and Thursday in order that a record number of new nembers may be added to the roll.

Application cards and all checks

Declaring that Southern Califor nia roads are distinctly superior to any he has traveled so far, Arch B. MacGillivray, brother of Alex Mc-Gillivray of 1047 West Fourth street, is visiting here for a few days, after a 3300 mile auto camping trip through California and Southern Oregon.

Personals

lishment near Pittsburg and reports of his rapid rise in the business are gratifying to his friends in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Miss Laura of this city have been Miss Angles of the Harcourt Hervey's cottage of the Harcourt Hervey's

and were delighted to be in Mount tary to the City Board of Edu cation has just returned from her vacation spent in the Yosemite

Miss Arline Davis, assistant to Miss Margaret Livingston, county Mrs. Davis will remain in the east librarian, had returned today from

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Satin Lenox Crepe \$3.95

36-inch silk and wool Lenox Crepe with rich satin face. Fall shades of navy, sapphire, sand, bobolink, cordoPrinted Silks \$2.95 to \$4.50

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

Market Shows Confident Tone on Recovery From President's Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. - Stocks laid further stress today on the note struck in Saturday's late dealings to the effect that President Harding's death will result in no important changes affecting cont.

Total--961 permits\$3,396,028

August 4

V. E. Maynard, 3335 Wisteria Place, frame dwelling and garage, shingle roof, 1103 Hickory St., \$4000. Owner, cont. dent Harding's death will result in no important changes affecting the fundamental economic structure of the country. From the start of trading on the stock exchange this morning industrial issues showed a confident tone, and losses sustained from the shock occasioned by the late chief executive's passing were readily regained.

In fact, the recoveries were scored on such slight volume of trading that Wall street found the change in sentiment decidedly refershing after the dips in equally light sales.

Provisions were unsettled in the last hour by renewed pressure on the northwestern issues which resulted in a recoveries scored in the morning dealings by Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific.

But the industrials continued start of the face of this development and further gains were scored by several issues.

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opment and further gains were scored by several issues.

American Locomotive was the leader of this section of the market, advancing to 78 1-8, the best price the present stock has seen. The market closed higher.

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Closing prices:
U. S. Steel 88 1-8, up 1 7-8; Republic
Steel 44, up 1; Baldwin 113, up 1 7-8;
American Locomotive 73 3-8, up 2-7-8; Texas Company 41, up 1-2; PanAmerican 59 3-8, up 1 3-8; Studebaker
103 3-8, up 2 1-8; General Motors 133-8; U. S. Rubber 38 5-8, up 7-8;
American Can 87 1-2, up 1 1-2; American Woolen 84 1-2, up 5-8; Corn
Products 120 3-8 Allled Chemical 63,
off 1; American Sugar 59 1-2, up 13-4; Anaconda 43 7-8, up 1-4; Erle
first preferred 19 7-8, up 2-5-8; St.
Paul preferred 25 1-2, off 1 1-2;
Northern Pacific 55 7-8, up 1-8; Great Paul preferred 25 1-2, off 1 1-2; Northern Pacific 55 7-8, up 1-8; Great Northern preferred 53, off 1-2; Balti-more and Ohio 47, up 5-8; New York Central 97, up 1-2; Reading 76 8-4, up 1 1-8.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, August 6.—Cash wheat No. 1 red 98 1-299; No. 2 red 98 1-2 @99; No. 3 red 98@1-4; No. 2 hard 98 1-4@100; No. 3 hard 97 1-2@98 3-4.

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Bond Quotations Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Sugar quiet; raw 6.03; refined, quiet, granulated 7.90@8.00.
Coffee No. 7 Rio on spot 10½@%; Santos No. 4, 13@14.

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawley's.

GRAIN PRICES DROP ON CHICAGO MARKET

Wheat Makes Fractional Decline on Strength of European News

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Grain prices dropped fractionally at the close on

Sept. . . . 1062 1065 RIBS— 1060 Sept. 775 805

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.-Butter extra creamery 48. Extra eggs, 34; case count, 31; pullet, 29; Pewees, 21. Hens, 14@28.

Broilers, 25. Fryers, 25. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. Butter, extras, 46c; prime firsts, 42 1-2c; firsts, 42c. Eggs—Extras 41 1-2c; extra pullets, 31c; under sized pullets,

Cheese, California flats, fancy, Turkeys, 15@ 40.

Bank Clearings

SEATTLE-\$5,628,672. TACOMA—\$2,258,000. PORTLAND—\$5,822,217.

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Investments Least Understood of All · Modern Activities By James Wilbur

This is the tenth of a series of brief talks on investments written expressly for The Register. They are designed to interest the inexperienced investor to the end that the huge losses sustained annually by the people of America through the purchase of fraudulent stocks may, in a measure, be reduced.

Are you willing to risk all your savings on a promise? Your first and natural an-

swer would be no. Yet the answer should be conditional. It should be answered by another question. On whose promise?

When you buy a United States government bond, you are getting only a promise to pay. Yet these bonds are the safest investment in the world, and are nearly 100 per cent safe. There are large industrial corporations which sell unsecured notes called debentures, which are accepted without question by cautious

Then, on the other hand, there are "fly-by-night" insti-tutions which are long on promises but shy on performances. In fact, some of these institutions are represented by salesmen who will promise anything under the sun, provided they can get your mon-Big and quick profits usually is the bait dangled temptingly before the victim. They offer you alleged security, but this security is worth much less than the mere promises of other sounder institutions.

How is one to distinguish the good from the bad? There are some so-called investments, the weakness of which should be readily apparent to any person with only the rudiments of investment knowledge. There are others which, while extremely weak, are so disguised that to the uninitiated they appear sound and reasonable.

If any person who is thinking of investing in stocks and bonds will devote only a little time to the study of the subject, he will be able to see immediately the weak points of the usual fraudulent security. But the great benefit he will derive from this study will be the knowledge of his own shortcomings and the realization of the necessity of consultation with some reliable vestment house in which he has confidence, before investing in a security which appears attractive to him.

Reliable investment houses have facilities to investigate all securities, and they are always glad to assist any person who seeks assistance in investment problems.

Liberty Bonds

Firnished by Bond Department First National Eak of Santa Ana, Easterl Time Quotations

Quoted In Dollars and 32nds

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling demand 4.56%.
Francs .0580½.
Lire .0433½.
Belgians .0465.
Marks 1,666,666, off 555.555, new low record.

record.
The market closed lower.
Sterling 4.56%, off ½.
Francs .0576¼, off .0007½.
Lire .0443½, off .0000¾.
Marks 2,222,222 to the dollar, off

Chicago Livestock

steers, \$11.75.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; market ac tive; fat lambs strong 20c higher others and sheep generally steady bulk good and western lambs, \$12.40 (12.60; top sheep \$12.70; most desirable natives \$11.75@12.00.

DEMAND FOR GRAPES FALLS OFF IN S. F.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-A

Sam Francisco, Aug. 6.—A number of boxes of Muscat grapes were received, but there was very little demand for them. Dealers were asking \$1.50@1.75 per lug for those grapes, but very few sales were made early in the day. There was a heavy supply of watermelons on the market and prices ranged from 21-2@2 3-4c on good quality stock. Peaches were in very libral supply, but a good demand is reported for them. Receipts, cars: Grapefruit, 1; Watermelons, 7; lemons, 6; or anges, 9; pears, 16; cantaloupes, 4; grapes, 1; grapes for express, 4; peaches, 1; casabas, 1; cantaloupes on track, 5; broken, 3. New river potatoes are in very good demand, according to latest reports, and representatives are said to be paying higher prices on shipping points on the river. A heavy supply of tomatoes was received and because of the slow movement lower prices were received. Sweet potatoes from 5@71-2c per pound.

Six full cars potatoes on track. There was very little activity in the poultry market and dealers reported prices holding steady.

reported prices holding steady. Receipts of live poultry by express amounted to 32 coops.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- Morgan Keaton, state adjutant of the American Legion, has mailed 300 copies of a letter, written by former President Theodore Roosevelt to the American expeditionary forces at the front in 1918, to all Legion posts in California. One of Colonel Roosevelt's old friends and a friend of the American Legion donated the money to have enough photographed copies of the letter made to give one to each of the 12,000 posts in America. A letter of enclosure was attached to each copy with the earnest request from Department Adjutant Keaton, that

The following is a copy of the letter, dated July 17, 1918, from Colonel Roosevelt's office, 347 Madison avenue, New York City, "To the soldiers of the American ex-

one vital work for the American people today "All good Americans at this time

owe homage to the fighting men at the fighting front.

be held this afternoon at the Ellis at the fighting front. at the fighting front.

"What you are doing is vital for the honor and the interest, for the tion, big or little.

"I congratulate you on the great good fortune that is yours in that you now have the chance to endure hardship and peril for a great ideal and to render to our country the greatest of all services. "I would give anything to be over with you."

Parents Give Skin

What happened? See it in The season.

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

bandages and otherwise creating Department Adjutant Keaton, that all posts frame the letter of the former President, and place it on display in their club rooms.

The following is a copy of the letter of the former President, and place it on the county hospital and must have their pictures. Mrs. Coolidge smiled and as readily as

street, Newport Beach, was con- rugs in his nervous haste to get the peditionary forces overseas: street, Newport Beach, was con-"I send my heartiest greetings to nected with a tent and awning various posses." you men at the front. You have concern in Santa Ana. Mrs. W. E. made all of us who stay behind lift our heads high with pride by what ter of the deceased, was notified 'Silent Cal'," remarked the report-

nounced that the inquest would by a long shot."

A broken bottle, alleged to have replacing the desk. een found near the scene of the "Here," the President called afbeen found near the scene of the future welfare, and for the very ex. wreck, was turned over to Sheriff ter him. Jernigan today. Jernigan stated strong man act again." every well-behaved civilized na- Knapp's car when it was righted investigated at the inquest, it was

Promises Heavy Crop

eat the cherries, which are sold in Western Pipe and Steel company,

working days.

DECREE—in re term of it ten as to Est of Harry D Rutan deed term it ten in lot 7 blk 10 Sec 2 Balboa Isl.

out the brass cap stuck. The reported tried to pull it off and so did the photographer. Displays Strength

"Give it here," ordered the President, reaching a strong, slender hand that had been recently toughened by pitching hay on a Vermont farm. One tug and off came the

er.
The President explained gently

the President had, consented to sit.

"Mr. President you don't seem to

"I'm Cal all right; I'm not silent,

The reporter was about to leave the room and had forgotten about

"You've got to do the

Court Reporter Back After Marriage Trip Eugene Hoff, official court re-

porter, resumed his duties at the ourthouse today after a month's vacation, shared by a honeymoon and an attack of influenza. the one dependable treatment for akin trobules of all knids.—Adv. Hoff and his bride were in Pasa

dent on their honeymoon and while there, "Gene" was stricken To Save Son's Life

The largest cherry tree in the with "flu," which kept him conworld, which stands on the old fined to his bed for a week. He with "blue" with "flu," which kept him conworld, which stands on the banks of the Skomish river promises a trespond to the stands of the s

Seven Beach Men Report to Hospital

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6 -Few minor accidents were report-Edward Coffey, employed by the

reported with a piece of steel in his L. Thorpe, riveter for the Union Construction company, had a for-eign substance removed from his

E. P. Leary, of the Stewart hotel, slipped and sprained his left ankle. He is employed by the McKeon Drilling company.

G. W. Mansperger of Garden Grove smashed his left thumb. He is employed by the Shell Oil com-J. M. Bradley received painful in-

juries when a piece of pipe fell on his right leg, cutting and bruising it. No bones were broken. He is employed by the Associated Oil

E. Wilhelm, of the A. R. Muller Tool company, sprained his right G. Shaffer, 320 Third street, smashed the middle finger of his

right hand. He is employed by L. M. Shaffer. L. McPherson, 1143 Broadway, Anaheim, employed by the McKeon Drilling company, was injured Saturday morning when a skid broke letting a heavy pipe fall on his left

foot, badly crushing it and breaking several of the toes.

32 Graduate from Teachers' College

CHICO, Aug. 6 .- Thirty-two students received diplomas at the graduation exercises at the Chico state teachers' college summer camp recently, the presentation being made by President C. M. Osen-

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L W Schnepp to M B Maher—Lot 21
blk 616 Htg Bch 17th St Sec.
R J Blee et ux to Justus Bitcher et
ux—Pt lots 2 & 3 blk C Santa Ana
Walnut Grove Tct Sec 1 & pt alley adj
Or Co Trust & Sav Bank to J K
Hermon et ux—Lot 221 Tct 425.
W A Culp et al to Grant K Myers—
Lot 45 Tct 161.
Jennie McFadden et al to A M
Faccou et ux—Lot 36 blk C Tct 245.
A M Faccou et ux to J R Eastman—
Same as 20693.
Edward H Richards et ux to L G
Swales—Lot 16 blk F Heningers 2nd
add.

(Continued from Page 1)

of the United States took a grip on
one corner of the desk, Colonel C.
O. Sherrill, his military aide, grasped another while the photographer
and the reporter took the other end.
"Hey, look out for that glass
door," cautioned the President as
the strange quartet of furniture
movers passed between the rooms.
For a half dozen poses the Presi-

1st Add to Harper to release 5.

83-14.

C O Jaggers Co to Mary A Smith et al—Lots 164 & 155 blk B Tct 281.
John J Van Wyk to Mary Van Wyk
—Lots 8 and 9 and pts lots 1 & 2
Smith & Maley Sub of McClay Tct.
John J Van Wwk et ux to Charles D Van Wyk—Pt lot I Stafford & Tustin Tct.

1 doing damage to the consist.

After a glance at the staff, the President said:

"Take that brass cap off the bottom of the staff. Then it will stand up without knocking down the plaster."

tin Tct.

—MISCELLANEOUS—
OIL LEASE—Nevada Young to Daniel Smith et al of 20 acres in Sec 24-3-10 for 20 years 1-6 royalty.

NOTICE OF SALE—G W Bridgeman to George Regas, furn, fixtures equip & stock of goods or mdse at 128½ W Center St Anaheim in basement of Cassou bldg and known as "Bill's Cafe."

BILL OF SALE—Bill Gathas to Mike Skoulikas et al—Equip and furnishings in Placentia Cafe at 118 E Santa Fe Ave Placentia.

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BLDG CONT—J K Hermon to W H
Bowman et al—Res on lot 221 Tct 425
for \$13,347.75 to be compl within 75
out the bress can stuck. The re-

AUTO CRASH VICTIM cap. "Send my wife in here," said Mr. Coolidge when the photographer wanted to take the President and

Frank Knapp, formerly proprietor of the Costa Mesa Inn, and now a resident of 126 Thirty-first when he stumbled over chairs and

our heads high with price by what you are doing. It is you men, and of the accident and immediately only you men, who are doing the came to Santa Ana. Bert Knapp, one vital work for the American it was said, was a widower.

Says He's Not Silent "I never did," said Mr. Coolidge. Coroner Charles D. Brown an-

istence of our republic; and you are also battling for the liberty of in the ditch, but that subsequent ly the bottle was not to be found This angle of the case would be

understood. Largest Cherry Tree

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 6 .-

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Hogs—Receipts 60,000; market 10c higher; top \$8.00; bulk \$6.47@7.90.

Cattle — Receipts 20,000; better grades and most killing classes steady to strong; spots higher on desirable yearlings; killing quality fair; in-betteen grades steady; top matured steers, \$11.75.

Sheep-Receipts 18,000; maket 10c higher; top \$8.00; Sheep-Receipts 18,000; market 10c higher; top \$8.00; my life, but I would gladly do it again and so would my husband to save our boy's life."

This is what Mrs. Geodge Anderson said about the operation she and her husband underwent at the branches are estimated to cover and her husband underwent at the Misericordia hospital for skin grafting to save the life of their 10c. ing to save the life of their 12-year- tion, the famous tree is rarely vis- ed to the Emergency hospital durold son, William, who was dying as the result of burns.

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They Have Caught the

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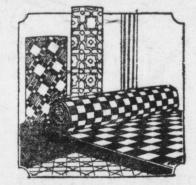
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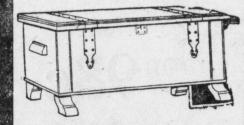


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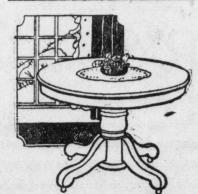


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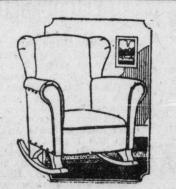
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Spinet Desk, mahogany

LAMP Mahogany Bridge Lamp

STROLLER

Fiber Stroller, adjustable back and foot rest, upholstered \$1750

TABLES

Fumed Oak Li brary Table ... Breakfast Table, dropleaf, unfinished

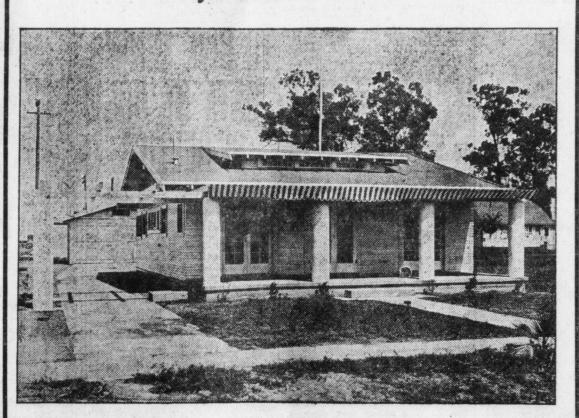
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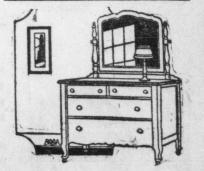
American Walnut Dining Table, 45x54-inch oblong top, Queen Anne \$45 style (..........



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\$65 value Tappan Gas Range with high oven broiler (....



Walnut Dresser,

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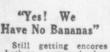


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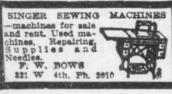
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When Mrs. Warren G. Harding reaches Washington, D. C., tomorrow, she will receive a telegram conveying the sympathy and re- trons, according to race or colorgrets of the First Baptist church or in any other way-without makof this city in the death of the ing itself liable? President. Such a resolution was adopted during the church services yesterday morning.

The resolution was the expres-

sion of the congregation as citi- er floor seats to the white race zens and as members of the church denomination with which the late President was identified. such a rule be enforced?

"The man who always before making an address, or accepting a responsibility, paused in prayer, courts to decide. was a safe man in which to trust the destinies of our nation," said W. F. Carr and his pretty Spanthe Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor, ish wife, Mary Carr, 26, of El Moin brief reference to the death of the chief executive. "His death they claim, admission to the lower s a loss to the republic and to floor of a local theater and were

President had been extended an Mexican, negro invitation to worship at the local races only," the Carrs today filed church upon his contemplated damage suits, aggregating \$7,000, visit to his sister there.

According to information reaching here today, the boards of su-pervisors of Riverside and San lic place, Attorney Otto Jacobs, Bernardino counties will be here representing Mr. and Mrs. Carr, temorrow afternoon to confer with said. he local board on water conser-

nable to be here.

with providing funds for contin-uing work at Barton Flats, San When the circumstances of the Bernardino mountains, for divert- case were made known, the police ing waste waters from mountain-side streams to flat grounds. Tefused to take action, according to the Carrs.

It was said that water spread last year on the flats later was reflected in an increased flow in Santa Ana River. Last year the to have taken place Saturday exemples appropriated \$2000 class of the Carrs, who three heaves appropriated \$2000 class of the Carrs, who three heaves appropriated \$2000 class of the Carrs, who there heaves appropriated \$2000 class of the Carrs, who there heaves appropriated \$2000 class of the Carrs, who there heaves a proportion of the carry and the carry appropriated \$2000 class of the carry ap three boards appropriated \$2000 stated that they frequently had proposition was postponed last tween. The coloring, the seal and been attending the same theater Monday night.

Gotham Exchange to Close Doors Friday

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The New York stock exchange will be closed Friday in observance of President Coolidge's proclamation of a day of nation-wide mourning.

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'JIM CROW' THEATER RULE IS CHALLENGED IN \$7000 SUIT HERE

Says He and Spanish Wife Ousted From Local Playhouse First Floor

Cn a theater segregate its pa-

In other words, is the asserted practice followed by some theaters of restricting the privilege of low-

The interesting question has been raised in Santa Ana for the

For asserted humiliation caused or church."

The Rev. Mr. Russell said the said to be reserved for "Spanish, against the owner and the manager of the theater.

Say Arrest Sought
The action, in which E. E. Walked, owner, and Walter Adams, manager of the theater, each are sued for \$,1000 actual and \$2,500 exemplary damages, is the first to be filed in local courts under the state law which was interpreted to guarantee equal rights of all persons, regardless of race or color

The Carrs alleged they not only ation plans, for Barton Flats, dur- were refused seats on the lower ing the coming year.

The conference was scheduled and mental anguish, but that, also, or last Tuesday, but was deferred when they protested against the because the visiting boards were asserted order to find seats in the balcony, Manager Adams escorted The meeting will have to do them to local police headquarters to the Carrs.

each. The Orange county board already has gone on record as favoring an increase in the appropriation to \$5000 by each county.

| Monday night. | Petitions originally were presented for the note is described as very sented for the creation of districts for installation of the systems. The issue became clouded later the number of the note is described as very deceptive. Both the face and the back are shorter than the genuine. The \$10 counterfeit is on the property of Boston. lice, they said.

right to reject any patrons upon of charging maintenance costs. refunding torney Jacobs.



MRS. W. F. CARR

East Fifth streets will proceed is bank of Chicago. It is printed

the unlooked for asserted challenge. Their protests, however, erty owners should the cost of It is printed on two pieces of only resulted in their ejection and maintenance be charged against paper with coarse fibre between

Their admission money was not returned to them, they set forth.

Tickets of the theater were said to bear the printed notice that the theater management reserves the theater management reserves the right to reject any patrons upon of charging maintenance costs. reject any patrons upon of charging maintenance costs.

funding of admission If the proposed systems are renoticeable defect is the portrait of Lincoln, in which the eyes have a pointed out, it will Lincoln, in which the eyes have a pointed out, it will Lincoln, in which the eyes have a pointed out, it will be expression.

Discussion of the four-district plan at sessions of the city solons has indicated a majority in favor of the method but as of the method, but as yet a test

vote never has been taken. Award of the contracts for plying the city with fire hose and a fire pump engine was postponed three weeks ago to tonight. Absence of Councilman Charles H. Chapman will necessitate continuance for another week, it was thought, as four members are in a deadlock on the award of the fire engine contract. Mayor John Tubbs and C. L. Killen favor the Seagrave equipment, as evidenced by their vote on a motion to award the contract to the Seagrave company. George McPhee and Nat Neff opposed the motion, without revealing the equipment gold, silver and other metals were

Oil City Man Knifed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6. yesterday in an asserted brawl, N. Brown was in a serious condition at his home this morning, sufferate his morning, sufferate his morning that his home this morning that his home that his his home that his his home that his home that his his his his his his his his at his home this morning, suffering from loss of blood. A physician who took several stitches in the would stated that the point of the knife might have pierced the lung. Brown was bleeding at the mouth. The affray took place in the bacq yard of a Third street rooming house.

The many processes used from the time the ore enters the stamp mill it comes out of the furnace in the form of bullion or metal bars all will be shown in actual operation. A ten-stamp mill, a working model one-quarter size, will crush the ore and feed it to a complete mercuric-cyanide treat-

Asserted conflicting statements rom various boarders have further tangled the affair. It was from various boarders have furtangled the affair. It was ied minerals of California will be

Take Glass, Buttons

complained of chronic stomach ache. Physicians, after an examination, operated on Thomas and ture days of the fair, there will be members have signed.

jutant, the result of the member character of the member and but it is thought that fully 100 new members have signed.

Charles L. Towel of L.

Thomas will live, according to mine authorities will speak. hospital officials.

Iowa Farmer Shows Corn 10 Feet High

states is just as good. Each of morning. these stalks carries two ears of corn, which are of good size for this season of the year.

ute to the late President Warren G. Harding, was a feature of the union church services held at Birch park, at 6 o'clock last eve-

The Rev. J. H. Hughes, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, led the community singing. Immediately following the opening of the services, he asked the congregatio to sing "America." The hundreds present responded with heavy hearts and with sympathetic voice.

The Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached the sermon, his subject being "The Gospel of the Second

Pointing out that some of the biggest ad most effective work of Moses, Matthew and Peter had been done after they had been given the second chance, he said that men and women of today who had failed to embrace religious faith should be give every chance to attain that comfort of spirit attendant upon complete acceptance of the Lord.

The Rev. H. G. Burgess, pastor of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, presided at the services. Vocal solos by Mrs. H. M. Sammis were another feature of the first of the union services to be held during the month.

Counterfeit \$5, \$10 and \$20 feder

reserve notes recently have been put into circulation, according to a warning received here today free Los Angeles. Federal officers urge business men to be on the lookout. The \$20 note is of the series of of ornamental lighting system on 1914, with a portrait of Cleveland, West Fourth and on West and issued on the Federal Reserve

the asserted complaint to the po- the property abutting the streets. The workmanship is crude, and It was pointed out that what should deceive no one who is ac-

would not prevent prosecution un-der the state law, according to At-

SACRAMENTO, Aug. sons who have wondered just how mined will have an opportunity to witness the latest mining methods. At the great mining exposition to be conducted by the department of In Asserted Affray mines and mining of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and the state mining bureau at the 1923 -Stabbed over the left lung late day, September 1. Every process

Investigation by the police failed to develop much in the way of facts. J. M. Sullivan, badly bruised and cut, was arrested and is being and cut, was arrested and is being of compact size will be shown in and cut, was arrested and is being held in the local jail pending an investigation. Sullivan declared he knew nothing about the matter and that he was bruised when he fell from a bed.

of compact size will be snown in operation. It is hoped to have installed the new Driscoll process plant, which treats California iron ores. All manner of electrical ores. All manner of electrical ores.

thought that several of those concerned were intoxicated. ground hoist room, to be built in the membership drive, two of the the main exhibit hall for the housing of a \$250,000 collection of miles. Sente And room to be built in the membership drive, two of the brother, John Mills, recent aring of a \$250,000 collection of miles. ing of a \$250,000 collection of min- Santa Ana post No. 131, American rivals from the east who are tour-From Man's Stomach ing of a \$250,000 collection of min-legion, today were looking forward ing Southern California, are being southern California, are bein block of pure tungsten, from Ne-

trouser buttons, a special mining contest; and an nickel, bits of glass and ground evening banquet program for the mining men of California.

> Jail Cook on Dope Possession Charge

Frank Roosa, formerly a cook at SHELDON, Ia., Aug. 6.—Talking a local restaurant, was lodged in about corn measuring six and eight the county jail today charged with feet tall is getting out of date possessing "dope". City Marshal throughout Northwest Iowa, as A. Claude Roders estimated that the C. Hatch has on exhibit here sev- drugs held as evidence had a value eral stalks of corn ten feet tall and of \$150-"at present dope prices." he has twenty-three acres which he Roosa was arrested early Sunday

Orange County Door & Sash Co., 902 E. 2nd. Phone 2286-W.

-Ladies' Home Journal Patterns-

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Tissue Ginghams 43c Yd.

-Here is just the opportunity that so many women will be anxious to take advantage of. A chance to complete her summer wardrobe with another nice cool dress of Tissue gingham.

-Tissue ginghams, were never more popular than this season, and right now is the very time for them. A dozen or more attractive patterns await your choosing, in plaids and checks, 32 inches wide. Very specially priced for tomorrow and while they last during the week, at per yard.......43c

"Luxite" Silk Hose

The Quality Stocking That Assures Satisfaction.....

-Women of Fashion at home and abroad recognize the importance of fine hosiery in beautiful costuming.

-Luxite Silk Hosiery meets their demand for beauty and sheerness of weave in hose that fit the ankle with slenderizing effect.

—Luxite Hose come in new shades of Camel, Sponge, Cloud, Bobolink, Cordovan and Black. All sizes, at pair . .\$1.65

-Also Luxite Silk hose at \$2.00 the pair.



"ATHENA"



Knit Underwear For Summer Comfort

-"Athena" underwear combines features of excellence not to be found in other knit underwear.

-"Athena" knit underwear is shaped in the making to follow the lines of the figure perfectly, to do away with any straining, binding or bunching.

-Other features of distinction, you will find that "Athena" garments are developed by the daintiest and most care-

-Shown in a number of different fabrics and styles from which to choose; and the prices are as moderate as those of ordinary garments. Try "Athena," they are a comfortable foundation for every costume. —At Spicer's.

Athletic Union O Suits at

-A very special offering, now in evidence. Union Suits for woman. —Cool and comfortable for Summer wear. —Materials of checked and striped Nainsook. —In pink, orchid or white. —Hemstitched bodice top and shoulders. —Sizes 36 to 44. —The suit......98c

-Redfern, Warner's and Artisticque Corsets-

With election of delegates to the state convention and final reports Thursday evening.
The state convention will be held

initiatory work. Refreshments will 000, the difference made up by be served during the evening, Whit- Mr. Tower. The Towers will move house guest at the home of Miss

LA HABRA, Aug. 6.—A deep the Austin home, where they were sea fishing party Friday off Long joined by other people. The eve-Beach caught four large albacore ning was spent in music and weighing about thirty younds each.

Those in the party were Misses Miss Florence Schofield is

house guest Miss Evelyn Humprey of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillip, Messrs. Ray and Earl Austin of Whittier, F. Vin-cent and Derril Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stamps are

guests at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Stamps, South Hiatt street.

George Young was a business visitor to Long Beach Thursday.

members have signed.

Several new members will be initiated, with a team from the Huntington Beach post putting on the

American avenue, valued at \$60,-

A Thursday night swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. plunge in Whittier included Misses Pearl Phillip, Ethel Bristow, Mable Young, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillip of La Habra, Roy, Earl and Walter Austin and their sister, Miss Norma Austin. After a swim in the relayed to the party retired to in the plunge the party retired to

Members of the Santa Ana police department and the sheriff's office today were aiding in a search for

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 6.— vada and Kern counties, respective-freatherstone Thomas, a patient to the East Mississippi Insane to industrial minerals, and there hospital from Philadelphia, Miss., complained of chronic states.

Week.

In the request from the Pasadra dena police department to City wisited her aunt, Mrs. Wagner, at the ranch home in La Habra last the ranch home in La Habra last week. Charles E. Tower of La Habra saying he was going to drive to

No clue as to the captain's

to Long Beach and the Blacks to Catherine Gurley this week.

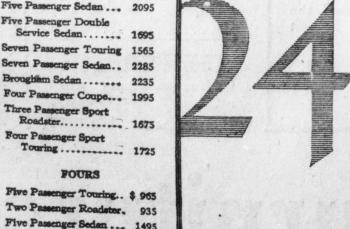
Mrs. J. I. Amsley spent a week-

Suitorium odorless cleaning sat-Isfies. 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 279

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. 4th.

Five Passenger Sedan ... 1495 Four Passenger Coupe... 1395

Prices f. o. b. Buish Factories; government tan to be added. Disc Wheels optional, \$25.00 net additional charge.



S90.000 SAVED

State Tax of Like Amount

Becomes Effective on

October 1, Though

WATCH BIG COMPANIES

Motorists Wonder If Fuel

Producers Will Absorb

Revenue Levy Added

in Southern California, credited

with forcing the recent reduction of 2 cents on the gallon, will make

it possible for Orange county con-

sumers of the fuel to slip into

their jeans the sum of \$90,000 for August and a like amount for the

following routh, it was estimated

here today by parties fully com

It was pointed out that had

not been for the price war, the aggregate sum of the two months

would have accrued to the distri-

buting companies and be reflected

later, in increased dividends to stockholders.

with this happy situation for only two months, for, on the first of

October, they will slip down in the

pockets of their jeans and dig up

cents more to satisfy the gaso

line tax to be exacted by the state

for the benefit of the road funds

25,000 Cars Here

All of the \$90,000 saved in each

of the two months will not be

passed on to the state, however,

for all consumers do not have to

pay the gas tax. Fuel used in

farming operations is exempt. It is estimated that the exemption

Based on an estimate of 25,000 cars in the county, the \$90,000 re-

duction in total fuel costs would

per car. Trucks and tractors, how

ever, consume no inconsiderable

duce the average per car for each

Await Future Action

June, July, August and September

year averaging a consumption of

that one-eighth of the consump

a gallon on and after October

the fact remains that the estimat

While it is true that purchasers

With the gas-tax effective date

prices after October 1 and offer

sorbing the tax, instead of passing

U. S. JEWS AT DANZIG

DANZIG, Aug. 6.—Fifty jews from North America, Poland, Lith

ania, Latvia, Roumania, Germany,

France and England, delegates to

tometrist, office will be closed

it on to the consumers.

be equivalent to a saving of \$3.60

will run to \$11,250 per month

of the state and counties.

The consumers are confronted

petent to figure the saving.

The gasoline price war raging

RECORDS NIGHT AND DAY HERE CONFINES

L. A. Advertising Man Puts It In Vivid Way, Inmates Reading Letter Say

MONOTONY APPARENT

Finds Caste Prevails Even Behind Bars, In Depicting Noises Made By Steel

fail today got "quite a kick" out of a highly interesting letter written by a Los Angeles advertising man, who, through a little mishap,

Mathematical trained connection was leader trained to the connection was at Lathrop, in Northern California, and long before electric light had been introduced in Los Angeles.

William Wallace Halesworth. long ago.

The jailbirds were a unit in deter, had obtained a remarkably clear picture of the weird old jail while playing his one-night stand. The city editor, though er of the letter, deemed it wise to withhold this information, but decided to pass along the typewritten impressions of the chap from Los Angeles. Arise With Call

Here's what "P. S. B." has to say about the Hotel de Orange: 'Up and at 'em boys!"

The cry sounds forth and reverberates from corner to corner of the steel-walled room, making a most dismal farce of this early

Forty sleep-soddened, dreamwearied men shift in their grey borse blankets and stir to wakefulness beneath the dim electric lights that strive to thrust through the gloom of this semi-submerged prison, Tank No. 1 of the Orange

Forty different men, from forty walks of life and for forty different reasons meet another dawn under the same sheet steel roof. Forty men prepare for another day, as enthusiastically as their

various natures will permit.

There is the sound of bare feet hitting the steel floor. There is a yawning and a groaning, with here and there a half murmured song, or a bit of a whistle from some unconcerned inmate, without the

Some Conversation There is the sound of fresh,

over face and neck and arms, as worth in Illinois. Those letters, heart of Santa Ana), and that I dence in the city's future. the ritual of the morning wash still in the possession of Hales- have been trying to buy another.

teen-minute lull, the ususal morning wait for breakfast.

cooks bring in the meals. Hot, steaming coffee, and plenty of it; sugar, too, and occasionally sideration," Birch wrote from Videration, "Birch wrote from Videration," Hot, steaming coffee, and plenty a dash of milk. A big pan of warm salia, "I concluded the best thing well here with 20 to 40 acres if

half a loaf of white bread. The line forms and passes by "I have accordingly got a pretty be accomplished if a person gets the cooks. Fach man takes his fair rig—horses, light second-hand the right kind of land properly the cooks. table. A few scraps of conversa-

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your washdays.

put away.

-And Santa Ana Grew

Compact Stories of Pioneers Who Builded Enterprises on Firm Foundations That Tidal Waves of Depression Could Not Wash Away-The Future Was Anticipated.

W. W. HALESWORTH

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By TOM LEWIS Fifty years ago, when Albert W. Birch, an ambitious merchant of Cuba, Ill., decided to shake dust of Fulton county from his feet and make a bid for fame and fortune in the golden west, he left behind an enthusiastic young friend who was simply wild to see

That young man, scarcely more than a boy, was William Wallace Halesworth, owner and builder of the "house of a hundred thousand bricks," and now one of Santa Ana's most substantiai citizens.

Halesworth, a pioneer, who has lived to see some astounding changes in this community, came to the Santa Ana valley when the Occupants of the Orange county nearest railroad connection was

found himself a guest of Landlord who resides at 1314 North Broad-William Wallace Halesworth, Moncrief one night not so very way in a mansion hemmed in by cedars and palms set out by him more than forty years ago, paid clarring that "P. S. B.," writer of \$700 for thirty acres of land in a letter addressed to The Regis- what is known today as one of the most select residential sections in Santa Ana. The Halesworth mansion, built for him by the Groundres, was situated in the very aware of the identity of the writ- heart of this choice tract and has long been one of the show places of Orange county.

Cites Magazine Writer

If you ask William Halesworth what brought him to the Santa morning, looking at places of in- a ten-story structure, at the corner Ana valley he will answer, with- terest, between here and Los An- of Fourh and Bush streets, probaout hesitation, "Albert W. Birch, geles, and so on to San Diego. It bly will be a reality within another of Cuba, Ill., and Charles Nord-will be from two to three weeks year, hoff, a special writer for Harper's before I reach there." At Magazine." But this requires explanation.

most dismal farce of this early morning summons to another day.

Forty sleep-soddened dream.

Forty sleep-soddened dream. tor of a store and lumber yard in its magnificent harbor. Speaking Fulton county, spent much of his of San Diego, he wrote:
spare time in reading. His health "Business seems to be entirely so-called "summer-slump" in con by the colorful articles of Nord-three, or perhaps five years before past hoff, depicting the glories of sun- there is a railroad, I do not see kissed California,

Birch spoke of this to his improve very soon. And even then, brother, James. and William it will only become a re-shipping Halesworth, the latter a clerk in point. When it reaches 20,000 in-

the store of Berry and Birch.

"Boys," Birch said, addressing what more than complete. One them one night in 1872, "I find myself yielding to the temptation a dear place to live, as nearly try is half as good as he claims ley, which had impressed him at it is, I think I know where my the very outset, Birch had no misfuture home will be."

givings.

bought a small place here (thirteen

anything in his book but what can

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Birch, whose name is so closely proper realization of his predica- linked with the early development of Santa Ana, left Illinois in

Writes Three Letters clean water rushing from the tap.

Arriving in California, he wrote bought a small place here (the Splashing; a dashing into eyes and three memorable letters to Hales-

worth, are among the pioneer's A rattling of tin spoons and most treasured possessions, for my purchases and hope to con-

The outside steel door swings The second letter was written found I was after it. It was an open. A key grates in the heavily- from San Diego, December 20. The excellent bargain and I would not third letter, showing that Birch have taken \$100 for the bargain "'Morning boys," and the jailor had found the land of heart's con-swings open the gate while the tent, was dated Santa Ana, Los There is considerable land for

oatmeal, or steamed rice, smoth-ered in good, fresh milk, and a and light wagon and drive from treated. Nordhoff does not write here to Southern California.

breakfast and goes to his previ- spring wagon and harness, costing situated and then expends the ously-assigned place at the dining. \$196 gold. The horses are small, necessary work and care to bring but are young, and good travelers, it to perfection. tion. A muttered curse or too at I can now take my baggage, bed the sameness of the menu. A dis- and board, and be independent of gruntled man or two disdaining everybody,

Plenty of Game "If I only had you along I cer-

Santa Ana As Metropolis Uniform Regulations Aim has been shatter-No Longer But Dream, State Business Men

Notwithstanding its remarkable ecord of the past few years, the building regulations and strict en- Dorothy city of Santa Ana, fully awake to the county was expected to result Santa Ana from the tremendous possibilities at its from a meeting, tomorrow evening, San command, now is but opening its of members of city councils, secredoors to a field of development taries of chambers of commerce which hardy pioneers of the past would not have dreamed as within Ana branch of the Los Angeles huilders' cycleages at 200 Spring

builders' exchange, at 208 Spur-enough for me,"
This vast development will turn geon street, this city, it was an-santa Ana into a veritable me-Santa Ana into a veritable metropolis, with a score of eight and ten-story buildings pointing into wells said that reservations so I the sky; will treble its population made indicate the presence of 100 my trunk, went and double its business sector; will make the city a garden-spot of handsome homes, owned by contented residents and will assure a lasting prosperity which the on-slaughts of "hard times" will never

These conditions, not the dreams of dreamers, but the firm beliefs of pected. level-headed business men, were

Cite Skyscraper In support of their argument, these men pointed out that one sixtainly would be fixed. There would story, Class A building already is be plenty of game on the way. I expect to leave here in the Fourth and Main streets, and that

At the same time, the boosters declared it significant that building Writing later, Birch informed Halesworth he thought Los Angepermits for the first seven months of 1923 total in money within \$450,-000 of the sum expended during the entire year of 1922. Figures compiled by the city

building inspector disclose that the being bad, his eye was attracted overdone. As it will be two or struction here is a thing of the

there is a railroad, I do not see Both June and July were banner much chance for its business to months, with the building total exceeding \$1,000,000 Optimism Merited

C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "I don't be-

"New residents are arriving the head and face. daily. They are bringing new capital, prepared to invest it in property in which they realize they "I suppose that ere this reaches can't make a mistake in so doing. you," Birch wrote from Santa Ana Manufacturing eventually will come January 19, 1873, "you will have and, then, thousands of more peo. Insurance Body Is learned from Louisa that I have ple."

Max Smith of the Wilmax Land company has the utmost confi-

"Santa Ana's development "I am very well satisfied with been marvelous," Smith declared, graniteware cups; a sound of they were largely instrumental in matches striking; and then a fif-shaping his whole life work.

The parties who spell of furious activity in building casualty insurance agents.

Casualty insurance agents.

Cal E. Prior was elected by the next few years. The present spell of furious activity in building compared to the next few years. haping his whole life work.

The parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who spell of furious activity in building that the parties who is but a foretaste of the great era was written December 5, 1872. time with the money when they that will begin in the fall and con- Mac O. Robbins, vice president; J tinue in an ever-increasing pace A. Henderson jr., secretary and this winter. 8. A. Getting Quota

Stanley Goode, local realtor, is wright, executive committee, of the opinion that skyscrapers and The association starts were "I am satisfied a person can do

People who have been away a year or two return here and remark that Santa Ana is growing tremendously," Goode said. "When they come back like that five years from now they'll have to take elevators into ten-story buildings to "People are coming to

"For fruits and vineyards the fornia in great trainloads. Santa profits are so great that almost anything will pay to bring them Ana is going to get its quota of these newcomers. These will bring others. Money will come, manufacturing will come and business naturally will increase."

F. T. Smith, local agent for the Santa Fe railway, declared the influx of Easterners is increasing almost from day to day.

"The attractiveness of Orange county has spread throughout the country," Smith said. "We are informed that more persons are coming to Southern California than ever before. Most of them are Two Girls Held As coming to live. The Santa Ana offices of the railroad companies can state with accuracy that new records are being set from month to

Predicts 75,000 Carl Mock of Shaw and Russell, local real estate firm, said experience had given him an inkling as the county hospital, where they

to the future. "In the course of a month," authorities as delinquents. Mock said, "scores of persons come to the real estate offices in the city looking about for a suitable loca-

here permanently. of these settlers will increase. until the burial of the late Presi There is ample room for Santa dent Warren G. Harding. Ana's expansion. The city can extend east, north, south and west.

Investment Safe has noticed a desire on the part of of the man chosen for the position many new residents for outside should not be revealed. city property, and walnut and or-

"This is always a good sign," Harris said, "for it signifies that people are satisfied that the city will grow and its property enhance in value.

Few relaize the benefits to be pointment or literature. gained in Santa Ana investments,

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IN S. A. AS VISITOR GIRL ENCHANTED BY CITY, NOW BOOSTER

boosters are men

with the best of Adoption of a uniform code of Lewis eight months ago for a visit.

a place to leave, The meeting out to look for will be preceded by a dinner, to be something to do served at 6:30 p. m., at the ex- and here I am to

said this

feminine

Clyde

ange County Title company

"I believe every girl should be

busy," she said, and that is why

she took a business course in

San Francisco after she was grad

Although she is a first-class

Miss Lewis is an all around

ut-of-door girl. She swims and

Colonel Jack Lewis, of the Uni-

ted States cavalry, now located in Chicago, is Miss Lewis' father.

He was in active service in the

Spanish-American war and also in

and Mrs. Frances Dean, with

whom Miss Lewis makes her

Mrs. Lewis is also

home, at the Spurgeon Bungalow

in love with Santa Ana now and

has fallen a victim to her daugh-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6.

park it was announced at the Ro-

A committee to arrange the af-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6

-Last Thursday afternoon at the

regular afternoon baseball game

the Lumbermen trounced the

butchers to the tune of 8 to 4.

games have already

teams is as follows:

Merchants1

Lumbermen1

Butchers1

played. The standing of the four

-Officers will be elected at the

meeting of the board of directors

of the Chamber of Commerce to

morrow. The new board will have

an entire new set of officers as the

former board resigned in its en

Members of the new board elect-

ed last Thursday are J. L. Conrad.

Charles P. Patton, E. A. Suter, S

In Baseball League

in Santa Ana tomorrow

Standings Given

able to support herself, and I be

lieve that every girl should

But she doesn't

Whitney in the

office of the Or-

boosters

lently.

the World war.

apartments.

Funeral services will be held to- tary meeting here last Friday.

change headquarters. Appointment of a committee to revise and make building codes of Ana is a wonderstay. the cities uniform will be the first ful city and the step in the program, it was expeople are all "Better building is the slogan of ful,"

men of the county.

of Meeting Set Here

For Tomorrow

the visions of the future Santa Ana as expressed to The Register to ing laws of the cities of the country are ambiguous, some being devotion to the are ambiguous, some being devotion to the difficult of interpretation both by city deserves a contractors and the public. It is name on the honour purpose to develop a code or roll as one of that will be easy of interpretation Santa Ana's preand one that will be uniform mier throughout the county. "In some of the cities inspection

is not what it should be, with the just merely sit result that poor construction is 'slipped over.' The matter is one Not by a long way. She is the of the greatest importance to ownbusy little assisters, as well as to contractors."

Seriously injured when knocked uated from the Ursuline convent the pavement by an automobile at Santa Rosa. driven by W. L. Babcock of Ontario, Carmel Barba, 9, of Bell-flower, lay today at the point of "Santa Ana residents cannot be flower, lay today at the point of too optimistic as to the future," J. death at the Orange county hosbusiness woman, business is not her only interest.

The girl was said to have walklieve any of us fully comprehend ed from behind a buggy directly to go out to California and explore this wonderland described by Nordhoff in Harper's. If the counbesides numerous contusions about She was removed first to a hos-

pital at Anaheim and later to the county hospital.

Organized In S. A. Santa Ana visiting her daughter

Permanent organization of the Insurance Association of Santa Ana was perfected at a luncheon at St. "but it is as nothing compared to Ann's In ntoday of local fire and

ter's boosting ability. treasurer: Robbins, J. E. Liebig. Stanley Goode and R. G. Cart The association starts with

Angeles county, January 19, 1873. sale and I shall probably buy an- huge business blocks will be com- charter membership of foruteen. mon here in the course of a few Meetings will be held twice each month.

Funeral for Orange

morrow at 3 p. m. from the Methodist church at Orange, for Mrs. fairs of the celebration will meet Nellie B. Park, for many years a resident of Orange, who died at 8 a. m., yesterday, after an illness of a week, following a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Park, who was the mother

of Will Park, who died at Orange a year ago, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ray Bomers and Mrs. E. L. Parker, both of Calexico, and one son, Eugene L. Park, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Park passed away at her

residence, 469 South Gran davenue.

Delinquent Escape

Search was being made today

for two girls, one, 15, whose home s in Santa Ana, and the other, 17, a resident of Huntington who escaped late last week from were being held for the juvenile

SUSPENDS CONCERTS. I. J. Owens, owner of Owens They have seen enough of fafe, formerly James', 216 West Santa Ana that they want to locate Fourth street, today announced that orchestra music at luncheon and 'As the years pass, the number dinner hours has been withdrawn

I expect to see a Santa Ana of The committee named to conduct 75,000 persons, of great business the contemplated fund raising camblocks, of car lines on many streets paign of the Salvation Army, met and of huge new residence dis- today at noon at Owens' safe here, and discussed plans for the drive The chairman was named, but the J. Wiley Harris, local realtor, committee decided that the name

> R. Bowen, Ed Manning, Charles G. Boster, John I. Hinkle, John H. Ea-ANNOUNCEMENT der, John M. Barlow, Jack Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic Whitney, W. R. Sebree, J. K. Mc-Donald, Joseph Vavra, H. V. Anmethods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call derson, and Frank G. Swann. or phone 1292-W or 783-J for ap-FOR SALE-Elberta and Cling I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

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tirety



dives, plays tennis and likes everything that pertains to out-doors. She has much charm and

Hearing en charges in connection with one of the boldest bits of quantity of the fuel, and the pro grace and plays the piano excelalleged banditry brought to the atportion they consume would tention of the authorities recenly. was scheduled for 2 p. m. here tomonth. Figures are not available day in Justice J. B. Cox's court, indicating the number of trucks where Amos ("Frenchy") Chaurin and tractors in the county. County and Louis Blanco were to appear Assessor Sleeper estimated the number of automobiles at 25,000

for preliminary examination. Each defendant is charged with Mrs. Lewis has just been in attemptig to steal an aut and Chaurin, in charges of assault with a deadly ment of a man prominent in the weapon. At present Blanco is at distributing end of the gasoline liberty under \$1,000 bail, while, business He estimated the Chaurin is held in the county jail consumption for the months of in default of \$2,000 bail.

Arrest of the pair by City Mar- at 4,500,000 gallons per month shal J. A. Porter and Deputy with the remaining months of the Welch, of Newport Beach, several weeks ago, followed an alleged attack upon Contractor N. J. Deaver at Balboa, in which Chaurin was tion is by farm equipment. said to have threatened Deaver with a pistol, and under pressure will have to give the state 2 cents of the threat, relieved Deaver of the latter's automobile. Deaver, driven away from the ed saving remains effective until

car, was reinforced by the officers. such a time, if ever, August 17 is the date set for the who captured Chaurin. The prismanagements decide that the price Rotary clubs of Orange county, oner and his own car were taken should step up. Long Beach and Huntington Park to a nearby garage, where Blanco, Woman Is Tomorrow to join in a picnic at Orange county asserted to be a companion of less than two months away, local Chaurin, was found and likewise consumers were asking whether arrested. A search of the car by there would be a further decline, the officers was said to have reor whether the gas companies vealed the gun Chaurin is accused would continue present of flourishing at Deaver. Blanco was included in the another reduction, in fact, by ab

charges of the alelged attempt

Woman Autoist Foils Gang of Highwaymen

against Deaver's automobile.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.-An Attempt to hold up Mrs. Rowland There are four teams in the local Bennett of Willow Grove was foiled league which were formed when by her presence of mind and dar all hteb usiness men of the town ing in driving her machine directly

A league was formed and sever- bank at the side of the road.

decided to close their stores at a group of four men.

Thursday afternoons in order to To save their own lives the ban- from July 28 to August 10. give their men a little enjoyment, dits were compelled to leap up a

the Jewish agricultural and trades conference of the Ostorganisation will meet here in the near future Dr. John Wesley Hancock, Op-

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or mail us a card and our salesman will

Orange County News Stage and Screen Princess

craft of its kind on the Pacific coast, a "Block Island" type of two masted, motor powered boat, has been launched here.

The craft, a trim looking boat, carries for her motive power the first successful installation of 7 1-2 horsepower Deisel engine on the

is built mainly of oak, is 31 1-2 feet long, and cost \$10,000, according to B. C. Huber, owner. The craft is said to be exceptionally seaworthy.

The name is derived from Block Island off the New England coast where this type of boat is used almost exclusively. She is narrow and long, pointed bow and stern, and sits low in the water. Two masts supply the sailing

Power when the engine is not being She was given a trial trip a

days ago, and according to = Mr. Huber, was entirely success-The craft will be used for char ter parties, for taking parties to Mexico, and for fishing, Mr. Huber

said. The performance of the boat is being watched with interest by novelty of the craft. built by the Frank Fordham shop

FOR CHARTER SOON

ORANGE, Aug. 6 .- A local Elks lodge is one step nearer realization following the sending to Chicago of a petition carrying the names of fifty-four local men, asking for permission to institute a lodge

The petition, which was circulated during the past three weeks, was sent to the grand secretary's

Matters are being held in abeyance until the arrival of the permission, it was said.

ip, only one drunk, traffic violations, and one mutila- many friends in Fullerton. tion of public property is the rec ord of arrests here for the month

The two youths, arrested for the alleged holdup of F. A. Henderson, principal of the high school, were the first arrests of the year on this The alleged I. W. W. was sen-

tenced to 30 days in the county jail, after his arrest at the time of

FULLERTON, Aug. 6. — An-attending summer school in Berkenouncement was made after a ley, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. C. meeting of the Fullerton union Violett from Saturday to Monday. high school board of trustees that They are cousins of Mrs. Violett. Ross Hodson of La Habra, a grad-uate of Fullerton high school and fornia, has been appointed a member of the high school board of Long Beach are guests at the home trustees of Fullerton, to become

by County Superintendent Mitchell week. was received with pleasure by the through grammar school Corvallis.

Graduating from Fullerton Miss Ruth Violett spent the

Is Citrus Grower two children. Through his efforts he has acquired a home and substantial holdings in real estate and citrus orchards in La Habra. by the poultrymen of this section office here, Mr. Wilber sustained to represent them on the local centaintial holdings in real estate and citrus orchards in La Habra. At the first meeting of the Gardent His farming has been largely deden Grove Women's Civic club in

this quartet County Superintend gard to opening day will be made they will not prove serious," Mr. ent Mitchell named Hodson.

Munger to Leave E. J. Munger, present incumbent of the office, tendered his resignation some time ago, it to become effective October 1. He had spoke of the child welfare work that could be denoted under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the decorating committee. Miss Ames, county nurse, spoke of the child welfare work that could be denoted under the suULCANIZER MISSING.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6.

—Elmer D. Graves, vulcanizer who spoke of the child welfare work that could be denoted under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorating to the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorating to the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorating to the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be decorated under the supervision of Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, the could be family in a short time and take ship of the P.-T. A. up magazine work. Mr. Munger in-

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. 4th.

"Buck On Leave" to Be Given In Orange By These Players



"A Buck on Leave" is the name of the play which will be given in the high school auditorium at Orange August 9 and 10 by the Legion post. The play has to do with an American soldier's adventures and romance. A number of Orange fairest daughters have been selected for parts in the play. In the front row, reading from left to right, Lorraine Sturebaum, Clara Koth, Edith Hammon, Laura Anderson, Gladys Claypool, Ruth Smith, Opal Roberson, Audrey Roberson, Carol Carlson, Thelma Peterkin, Elleen King, Emma Ritter. Second row, left to right, Rose Richardson, Price, Dollie Wallace, Lor-raine Arguello, Bernardine Darnell, Gertrude Shell, Ruth Snow, May Knight, Lois Clement, Hester Claypool, Virginia Showalter, Margaret Crawford

Squirrel Poison

Set Out This Week SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. -Poisoned barley for the eradication of ground squirrels can be secured by farmers of this region Tuesday at the warehouse from boatsmen here because of the Tuesday at the warehouse from novelty of the craft. She was Mr. Vander Leck, according to a statement made today by George W. Wardwell, superintendent of rodent control in Orange county.

Farmers will be given two weeks in which to rid their property of ground squirrels. on which they are killed.

FULLERTON, Aug. 6 .- A surprise wedding and one of consider- \$153,993.82. office in Chicago the latter part of able interest to many people in Fullast week.

About 60 days will have elapsed before the formalities of instituting a lodge here will have been ing a lodge here will have been leading a lodge here will have b by Rev. C. R. Montague, of the Fullerton Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. Echols is an employe of the The bride is a graduate of Fuller-

ton union high school, and has been nurse in the Fullerton hospital. She is very well known throughout Orange county.

The bride was attended by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. August Hiltscher, and sister, Isabel, ORANGE, Aug. 6.-The first ar- who was bridesmaid. Another sis-

After a short honeymoo ntrip the nine speeders, five miscellaneous couple will be at home to their

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 6.—Miss incendiary packing house fires in Clara Omstead, while bathing at Balboa yesterday, broke her leg in Only one drunk is said to be an two places when she was struck of the exceptionally good record. "Only by a telephone pole. The details of the exceptionally good record. "Only by a telephone pole. The details of the exceptionally good record." 19 this month is good," the marshal of the accident could not be secured. Miss Omstead is in the Anaheim hospital.

Mrs. M. Duncan and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. T. C. Natlin and daughter, Irene, and Miss Norma Larson spent the week-end at San Margaret Hampton, Miss Mabel Thayer, Miss Dorothy Sutherland.

Music: Joshua Williams, Mrs.

Juan Hot Springs.
Mrs. J. V. Kelsey and daughter, Martha, were in Los Angeles today. Misses Marjorie and Nellie Hood of Petersburg, Pa., who have been An- attending summer school in Berke-

Mrs. C. B. Henry and Miss Margaret Gunther are spending a week Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stedman of

an active member October, upon the departure from Fullerton of E. J. Munger, present incumbent.

The appropriate of the former of the control Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson and The appointment of Mr. Hodson home on Stanford avenue this Malcom S. Wharton today accept

board of trustees, and is welcome ed a position as house manager to the patrons of the Fullerton here for the Orange Growers' Dis school district, as well. Mr. Hod-tributors. He is a recent graduate son was raised in La Habra and of Oregon Agricultural college at

high school he continued his studies at the University of Souther California, where he received the decree of Bachelor of Arts.

Miss Ruth Violett spent the ORANGE, Aug. 6.—Word of the Serious injury of George Wiolber, Bakersfield representative of the Lyon Realty company, was received at the local office Saturday.

R. A. Oldfield has been selected

At the first meeting of the Gar-dent. voted to citrus growing.

The citizens of Brea and La
Habra had recommended four candidates for the position, and of gard to opening day will be recommended for a while. We certainly hope for a while. We certainly hope for a while we were the weak we were well as well a later. The half has been very at- Martin said. tractively decorated under the su

E. 4th St.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 6,-With the

Four teachers have been added to the staff to take care of the inasked for maintenance of the guests of the club. Last year's budget was

No Administrative Change There will be no change in the administrative work of the school. cipals, and Miss Myrtle Winters, secretary.

Records of the school show Standard Oil company at Fullerton remarkable increase in enrollment and has a great number of friends during the past few years. When opening of the fall term.

study hall in the main building rest in 1923 for highway robbery in ter, Elizabeth, also accompanied minished as new buildings were of the walnut season.

hard pressed to find breathing space for the young people. The complete list of teachers fol-

Art: Mrs. Irene McLean Swan. Commercial: D. E. Lehmer, Miss Pearl Edwards, Miss Almeda Hodg-

Veal, Miss Madeline Conover, Mrs. Helen G. Lane. English: Mrs. Faye Kern Schultz,

Miss Alice Bate, Miss Ethel Jones, is expected there will be a rec-Miss Irene Rumsey, Mrs. Myrtle ord attendance. The board of trus-Owens, Miss Lucile Bickley, Miss tees, it is stated, has contemplated Bella J. Walker, B. F. Steelhead. Language: Miss Lois Dyer, F. R. Schiller, Miss Anna T. Cresalia, Miss Helen Troup. Mathematics:

Music: Joshua Williams, Mrs. Janey Nunn. Science: Miss Lava Holt, George

Hedstrom, Spurgeon Boyce, Lester is Nichols.

with a new name.

Wood and Machine Shop: J. L. Van de Veer, William Drennon, H. Physical Education: C. L. Fitz-

maurice, Lawrence Sutherland, Miss Irene Jacques. Miss Conover, Miss Edwards, Miss Cameron, Mr. Boyce, Mr. Mc-Nichols and Mr. Burden will be teaching their first year in Anaheim. Mrs. Swan is an old teacher

ORANGE, Aug. 6 .- Word of the Mr. Hodson is married and has by the poultrymen of this section office here, Mr. Wilber sustained

"He was a very valuable man

constructed a new home at Whit-that could be done here. The work be found. Neighbors of the man ther, where he will move with his will be carried under the sponsor-say he has been gone about ten family in a short time and take up magazine work. Mr. Munger intends to publish an oil magazine at Whittier to cover this entire oil district.

ship of the P.-T. A.

SALE—Elberta and Cling to magazine at Whittier to cover this entire oil district.

ship of the P.-T. A.

Gays and are of the opinion that he is now in Mexico. His wife also is in ignorance of his whereabouts. Santa Ana's rapid march to a city of more than 50,000 population that the matter will be officially intended to the property in the city virtually is days and are of the opinion that he is now in Mexico. His wife also of more than 50,000 population within the next few years. The vestigated. A sheriff's attachment wise man will invest his money for \$500 has been brought by Harry here and reap the harvest of the Public Stenographer, Hotel Cooper.S. Harlow of Santa Ana. great Santa Ana to come."

Club Visitors At Beach Return Home

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6. The Queen Esther Circle girls of the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon bid farewell to two of their little friends from the David and Margaret Home at La Verne, who they have been entertaining for the past two weeks. The girls, Ethel Watkins and

Beatrice Collom, have been enterthat time the county will take charge and poison the animals at the expense of the property owner lected plans are being made to take tained at each of the homes of the fifteen members of the club. Mrs. A. J. Thedieck, leader of the club, care of the 650 students who will reports that the girls of the organcrowd the buildings to capacity ization have made their young when the Anaheim union high proteges six new dresses during the school opens September 11, accord- past few months. The Queen Esing to announcement made this ther girls have shown them a fine morning by Principal J. A. Clayes. time and the little girls were reluctant to return to the home.

Beach parties and plunge parties rease in enrollment and a budget are only a small part of the many of approximately \$160,000 has been fine times they have enjoyed as

LA HABRA, Aug. 6.—Vacation will officially end September 10, Mr. Clayes took charge of the but in order to aid the walnut school five years ago, 237 pupils picking, the local school board were enrolled, while at least 650 has arranged to open the West are expected to enter school at the Side school, which has the chilpening of the fall term.

Last year the balcony of the pils, on August 13. The school will remain open until the season was converted into class rooms to for picking walnuts comes later take care of the big enrollment. In the fall when it will be closed A new n

West End school will have five teachers this year, the same number that taught last There is no change in the faculty except Miss Alta Bolton of White tier, who will come here for first time this fall. Miss Bolton has been teaching in the Rancho school south of Whittier. Mr. Domestic Science: Miss Martina Mendenhall will be principal again

The La Habra grammar school will open on September 10 and it changing the name of this school from the La Habra grammar school, which is, they feel, too comprehensive with three schools in existence, to the Washington school, companion name to the

Miss Margaret new building, the Lincoln school.
This last structure which is under way at present is being delayed, it is said, by lack of bricklayers. There is such a scarcity of such artisans that the work being slowed up considerably. The current wage now earned by these men, it is stated, is from \$12 to \$14 per day and at that price not enough can be secured to rush the building as fast as it is desired.

It was hoped to have the new building ready by October, but officials state that November will be the earliest date, according to the present outlook, that it can be finished. In the meanwhile the pupils will be cared for at the present school plant. Attendance last year increased

in marked degree up to February, and it is thought that the beginning of the year will not see crowded conditions for building will be finished in time to relieve the increase which will be sure to come as the winter ad-

(Continued from Page 9.) according to T. J. Wilson of Wilson "I am certain," Wilson declared

"that the purchase of good substantial business and residence property in the city virtually is

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS YOST—Vaudeville and "Slander the Woman," with Dorothy Phillips. WEST END - "Main Street,"

PRINESS - "Fruits of Faith." with Will Rogers.

SLANDER THE WOMAN" AT OST TONIGHT

nan" is unique, because heretofore will have to go far to equal. "Slander the Woman", which was Doctor

days, beginning tonight. pictures, he secured authentic wilderness scenes. He followed the WILL ROGERS FILM CLOSES author faithfully even to eliminat- AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

ing the mounted police.

(Continued From Page 9.)

the food, and beginning a dayround the tiers of bunks.

Then: "Everybody off the floor. A hasty scrambling into bunks. A ees, without shirts or shoes, mop hero worship of a tough kid. up the floor. Cards Without Stakes

other, with more or less appropriate crticism and calm review. Here and there a man begins his weekly laundry work. Blankets are shaken out and neatly folded at the heads of bunks.

The hours go by. Some barely oticed as a lapse of time. Three o'clock; the dinner hour Luncheon and dinner combined in one meal. A pan of steaming beef and potatoes. Not

meat is wrapped in newspapers and put away for that before bed-

at the high school has gradually di- orchards, reopening after the close garoo court, instigated and held by the prisoners. The new inmate is charged with entering this private vails among the men tank without the consent of the tenants. He pleads guilty and adds The ventilating fans purr steadthat it was without his consent, ily. The hours move onward.

Leaders Find Place fund to buy sugar, and stamps, matches being handily placed at razor blades and writing paper, the heads of bunks. A creaking of more other comforts denied the settle on to them. prisoners in the usual course of Desultory bits of county expenditures.

If he has no money the prisoner ecomes a mopper and is credited with 10 cents a day on his fine for ies. Matches flaring.

the work he does,
All men may be born equal, but
jail brings out the best and the muttered curses. worst of the different classes. The bum outside is a bum in jail. The leader outside is the leader in

I"MAIN STREET" SCORES AT

"Main Street" opened yesterday with Florence Vidor and Monte at the West End theater for an engagement of five days. It is a decided success, a picture with a punch, the picture of the year one say without exaggeration. Whether it was the masterly acting of Florence Vidor and Monte Although "Slander the Woman,"
Dorothy Phillips' new starring vehicle, is a story of the Canadian

Blue, and the all-star cast, or the exceptional direction of Harry Beaumont, or the sheer strength of woods, there is no handsome mem-ber of the Canadian Royal North-say. But what can be said is that west Mounted Police in the picture, these elements all combine into In this respect, "Slander the Wo the making of a picture that one

t has been the custom to inject a member of the famous police force member of the famous police force Prairie by her husband, the worthy Kennicott. She directed by Allen Holubar, will be against what she considers the shown at the Yost theater for two narrowness and lack of culture in the small town; she wants to revo-It is a story that might be produced anywhere, but because the inhabitants are easy-going and book called for Canadian atmosphere, and Director Holubar is a shaken out of their old ruts. The stickler for realism in producing climax is fascinatingly worked out.

Will Rogers believes in making his family work and bring home the bread and butter as well as himself. For instance, in "Fruits of Faith," his picture which closes at the Princess tonight, Jimmy Rogers is seen helping his father uplift the screen drama. And Jimmy has such a pleasing screen personality that we might predict great things for him in the future.

"TRIFLING WITH HONOR" AT

PRINCESS TOMORROW "Trifling With Honor," which comes to the Princess tomorrow, scores a "bull's-eye" in the human interest target of every person's thoughts.

The story carries one from the long, hurried walk, two and fro walls of San Quentin prison to the sun-lit, "crowd-hurrying" vista of a great American baseball lifting of the benches and the the shadows of a man's inner self, field. Further than that it reveals scrubbing of the tables. A hose black with greedy thoughts of mercomes through the bars and a stream of hot water cleans the in the spotlight of public favor Roors. Moppers, in their dungar-but brightening through the boyish "Trifling With Honor" is a hu-

man story for human folks, with A few men sleep. A game of parlor whist begins and goes on with the undivided interest and manifest for human folks, with the type of love theme that all persons like to visualize and a dramatic interest that holds from the attention of the four players. No matic interest that holds from the stakes, but the hours to be won first long shot to the final fade-out. from bitter ennui and despair. No wager, but that of every player against the ravages of meditation.

An all-star cast includes successful well-known players as Rockcliffe Fellows, Fritzi Ridgeway. Buddy Messinger, Hayden Stevenson, Welsh Frederick Stanton Magazines appear. A book or two Messinger, William Welch, Frederick Stanton is passed from one reader to an and William Robert Daly.

ORANGE, Aug. 6 .- A. P. M. Brown, local representative of the good; but, not bad. More coffee.

The old-timers save half this meal for a later hour. Bread and motor trip to San Francisco. Automobile Club of Southern California, left today for a two weeks' Mr. Brown will visit Catalina as

a side trip. During his absence, Elmer E. Heidt, manager of the Playground and recreation space to allow the pupils to work in the the jailor. Court is convened; kan- be in charge of the Orange branch.

> The lights remain on all day. Suddenly the lights wink twice. It's the "go to bed children" sign. A fine of \$3 is imposed on the Fifteen minutes of hasty preparanew arrival. If he has it he pays tions. Men disrobing. Men repos-and the money goes to a general ing fully clothed. Cigarettes and the heads of bunks. A creaking of tobacco, soap and the dozen and steel mattresses as heavy bodies Desultory bits of conversation.

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Huntington Beach News

-R. G. Graves, formerly of the Huntington Beach Star, who was arrested in Los Angeles by Chief of Police Jack Tinsley recently, was arraigned in Judge Cox's court late Saturday morning. His bail was set at \$1000.

Graves was arrested Thursday night at 12 o'clock on Broadway, Los Angeles, after a chase which took Chief Tinsley from here to Bakersfield, then to San Francisco and thence back to Los Angeles, where the arrest was made.

His preliminary hearing was set for September 6. Graves passed about \$400 worth of the checks. In a statement made to Chief Tins ley yesterday the chief said the prisoner confessed to a "run of bad luck" and said that he thought he could "get away with it" until he could get on his feet.

His wife has come to him from Oakland and will stick with her husband it is said. The prisoner's father and mother, both of Los Angeles, also made the trip here to see him. His father is a publisher

His Wife, Baby, Job Gone Talbert Man Appeals to Police

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Aug. 6.—"Lost, a wife, and a son, and my job."

So said L. Mordina of Talbert who yesterday afternoon

solicited the aid of the local officers in tracing his wife and six year old son who have en missing since Monday.

The wife is a recent acquirement on the part of Mordina, who was recently married for the second time to Miss Cooka Cojera. His son, Pedro, six years old, by a former wife, and his present spouse are missing. For the past week he has been scouring the country for traces of them. The bride's parents and relatives live near Talbert but profess all ignorance of her disappear-

ance.

Meanwhile, the father and husband, who has lost his job ooking for the lost ones, has turned the search over to the police and is now looking for

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Lifeguard's Friends at Beach Some Day Hope to Rescue Maidens From Sea



HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6.—Harry Lee, local life guard, and several of his small friends who daily come to visit him to "learn things" from the guard, are seen in the above picture.

All of them are fine swimmers and the majority of them have no qualms in diving from the top of the pier into the surf for a

Lee is training several of them and intends to give them the Red Cross examination soon. "Bud" Higgins, standing at the right of the guard, has several times proven of assistance and will be one of those to take the examination soon. From left to right the picture shows the following: Roy John-

Harold Whitson, Kenneth Glenn, Billie Jenks, Harry Lee, "Bud" Higgins, Neil Faulkner, Glenn Cameron, Gordon Higgins, and standing in front of the life guard is little Billy Kelly, four years old, the best sand board diver of his age on the Pacific coast, Lee says.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6. -People at Huntington Beach yesterday morning about 11 a. m. were given an opportunity to see the efficiency of the local life saving corps demonstrated.

In response to cries for assistance, the life guard, Harry Lee, and August 1 total \$872,549, nearly one of his small friends, who has \$100,000 more than the total for proven of assistance several times, 1922. rushed to the end of the pier and Permits issued last year totalled plunged into the surf to rescue a \$773,775. vanity case.

The case belonging to a pretty young woman was returned to her, up grade. Buildings this year seem while the gallant guard blushing to run more to business and comand modestly received the thanks mercial houses, although the usual of the grateful owner.

Upon opening the case it was erected. found undamaged. The inside was

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6. -Building permits for 1923 up to

Building activity here is on the amount of homes are also being

July Record Month The month of July for this year has a total of nearly \$200,000 more than any other month for the past two years. In May, 1922, the building permits ran over the amount of \$100,000. Already this year months have totaled over \$100,000 mark and two others have come close to that amount. The lowest total of any month up to the present time is for June when \$37,195 was the total valuation of

Last year the lowest month wa September, when \$29,100 in permits were issued. The issuance of the permit for the \$250,000 school building brought the month's total far ahead of any single month for this year or last year.

A comparison of permits issued for each corresponding month for this season and for last year reveals the fact that a much wider expansion has taken place in the building activities of the city this

For the period ending August 1 last year 296 permits were issued, in comparison with 352 for the same period this year. A sum of \$504,051 was the total expenditure for the first seven months of 1922, while already this year there has been \$872,549 issued, \$330,905 of which was issued in July.
In January, 1922, thirty-eight per-

mits totaling \$145,655 for the same in comparison with sixty-six permits totaling \$134,655 for the same month this season. The increase was also great in February, 1922, when thirty-one permits representing an expenditure of \$41,270 were issued. The same month of 1923 disclosed sixty-four permits and \$104,965. March of 1923 fell be-hind that month for 1922, having only fifty-nine permits in comparison with sixty-six for last year and a total of \$76.599 to \$91,538 last year. April of 1922 found fortynine permits issued, but only \$83, 090 represented, while the same month this year found only fortyeight permits, but \$94,265 repre

June, 1923, Is Low
May proved to be the largest
month for 1922 with fifty-one permits and \$109,508 represented, while May, 1923, saw only thirtyseven issued for a total of \$82,895. June of 1923 has proven the lowest month of the year with thirty eight permits representing \$37,195

issued, in comparison with the corresponding month in 1922 when there were less permits, thirty-three, but more capital represented, \$60.570.

July of 1923 is the largest month in capital than any month, either the \$220.905 is. this or last year, with \$330,905 issued on forty permits. July of last

year showed a total of twenty-eight permits, representing an expenditure of \$60,335. Two more permits were taken out Friday, one for a new \$4000 residence by A. J. Thedieck of Eighth street. The new house will be erected at 525 Seventeenth street. George Green is the con-

tractor for the work. Another permit was issued to the Union high school for the construction of a bungalow containing three class rooms, which will cost about \$2000. "Yes, Huntington each is growing a little," say the old timers, and most people are inclined to agree with them.

FOR SALE-Elberta and Cling Stone peaches. 50c and 75c per lug box. Taylor's canner, 1644

BIG CAR SMASHED ON BEACH CORNER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6. Stephens roadster belonging to the Townsend motor car company was badly smashed Friday night when a Ford touring car rounded the corner of Third and Walnut streets about 9 o'clock p. m. Both Ford driver and car disappeared soon after the accident. The last seen of them was when the man was pushing the car down Second street soon after the crash. The Ford did not seem to be damaged to a great extent. The Stephens roadster looked as if a truck had hit it, said those who saw the car

after the accident. Efforts are being made to locate the mysterious car and its driver, by the local police force. It is thought that the man may come in and report the accident to avoid further trouble.

No further developments were reported today on the rumor that a man clad in his night shirt was sene late Friday night near Comp-

NEW GAS METERS ASKED. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. Two gas meters were installed the gas department since last They were for Mrs. Edna Miller, 203 Seventh street partment number 9, and W. H Friffin, 603 Twenty-first street.

OFFICER'S SISTER SICK. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. Mrs. Lulu Randel of this city, is eriously ill at her home on Main treet. Mrs. Randel is a sister of Motor Officer Roy Ballard of the local police force, and has been ill for several days.

MARTY KRUG, Second Baseman, Los Angeles Baseball Club,

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

happily together in Hannon's won-the big chairs with the cushions derful ranch home, Paradise. Red- and smoked the short pipe that alstar is the king of the Red Brood of horses owned by the master of the ranch. Val, on Redstar, rides in ineffable content to the gentle to the Mesa Grande and, while airs that came softly from the resting on its flat top, she sees a ancient keys under Belle Hanstrange horseman on a mount non's fingers. amazingly like Redstar.

CHEZ, who offers herself as stake neath her head. Val lay and list-for BRIDEMAN, a man of mystery. Velantrie sends Lola home were not in the past but the fu-

GO ON WITH THE STORY
OH, my son," he said softly, "I every cowpuncher who could straddle a cayuse would attend.

to the four winds. Velantrie smiled in the gather star the king. ing darkness.

'I know," said the priest firmly, "and I dare. I have dared much in my time. The keen knife is the kindest. I dare because I love

"And I take it and come back-"I have ridden a day and half a night to bring you this. I will

the same ground in the

He lifted the old man's hand and placed therein a buckskin bag, heavy, and musical with the dull

'Take it," he said, "it is yours." But Father Hillaire shuddered and his fingers slipped loose from I-cant," he said sadly, "it is

tainted gold.' "True," said Velantrie, gaily, "I took it from a mine-owner who owns a thousand peons, soul and And vet of them all he weather. owns a thousand peons, soul and body, who drives them through hunger and oppression down into hunger and oppression down into hunger and oppression down into hunger than their fastest, stronger than their best. "Dad," Val said presently, when a lull in the tinkling voice had become suddenly hard

breath in a sigh.

"Oh, my son! I cannot vision such a thing! It cuts me to the heart! Give it up—give up this

With a quick spring Velantrie

evenly, "to buy food for your poor, your aged, your sick and your lit-

He was steady, cool, ready to do what he promised. Slowly the old priest rose to face him in the isk. He stretched out a hand. "I will take it, my son," he said. doubtful means to a holy end,' and he took the bag of gold and

dropped it in the deep pocket of Velantrie smiled that brilliant lighting of his lean face that shone like a fire behind a curtain, and putting a hand on the other's shoulder shook it gently. Then he whirled and put his fingers to his lips. The whistle that startled the quiet garden 'was enough to split the ear-drums. Instantly split the ear-drums. Instantly from the distant side of the enclosure where the stables stood there came an answer, a wild, shrill, heavy scream, the piercing neigh of a stallion, and a huge dark bulk came trotting swiftly

Bonifacio, dangling at its feet. The Comet came to his master. Velantrie put his palm to the horse's lip, their secret sign of

"Goodby, father," said Velantrie,
"Because I did—from the top of
gravely, "tuenas noches. Vale!" he
gravely, "tuenas noches. Vale!" he

added gracefully, giving the fare horse that led a bunch of riders Then he gripped the other's

leaped into the saddle without a foot to stirrup, though the great horse stood seventeen hands to his

For a long moment Father Hillaire stood in the dim light by the narrow door of the church and list no hoss in this country that looks like th' Redstar. Th' height o' th' ened to the long-roll of their go-ling, a lifting, exciting sound, and he shook his head and sighed and touched the gold in his pocket.

ed your sight. No—there aint match fer him this side o'—"

"I would that he came no more to this land of his destiny," he father paused. Hell." he sai whispered miserably, "gay, reck-his wife away. less, lovable, and lost to all eternother horse—that only other one in all the earth to match The

Comet, the wondrous red king of John Hannon's brood?"

CHAPTER V "Why Don't You Run, Redstar?" NIGHT lay soft on Paradise. Tree toads talked at inter- Buttes, whose fine black vals and a cicada shrilled its endless tune, while out in one of the feet by Redcloud in his primegay-fringed hammocks young Fe-and the Attison boys, Sam and licita, slim and brown. listened Dyke, of the Circle A, forty miles with downcast eyes to the gentle due west, whose tongues were not voice of Arlas Gomez, also slim so guarded as they might have and brown, pleading the ancient been, In the great room of the deep (Continued in Our Next Issue) dents,

adobe house there were no can-JOHN HANNON, wealthy ranch dles lighted, for though Fanita had owner, his blind wife, BELLE, and come soft-footed to do that sertheir beautiful daughter, VAL, live vice, the master had waved her

In a game at Hunnewell's store in Santa Leandra, VELANTRIE from the Border wins LOLA SAN-end, her sun-browned hands because of the store hands as stake. tery. Velantrie sends Lola home to her father. FATHER HIL-LAIRE, in charge of the Mission near Paradise, is visited by his friend, Velantrie, who brings him a present of gold for his poor.

Were not in the past but the future—they had to do with the coming dance at Hunnewell's store and with the gay bunch of riders from the outlying ranches who would be there in all their gala

for all the months I have known There would be races, and, as alyou! Loss-loss! It is not right, a ways, the Red Brood would be crime against humanity for a man there, too.

like you—a man who can control himself—to cast his high chance shut out of the excitement by constant motherhood-and Red-

You know, father," he said, all and sundry as he had done for "that I'd take that from none but two years now, and Dawnlight, if the master would put her up, would make a speedy and this year, for the first time, the young matched racers, Firebrand and The Flame, would have their chance. Redcloud was get-ting a trifle old and she had overfor the same reason. See," he laid aside the cigaret in his fingers and and Tom Briston concerning his and Tom Briston concerning his withholding.

Poor Redcloud-wild and strong and keen as the wind in spring! She visioned him, screaming in next few hours to get back from his stockade, pounding the earth whence I came. But the bringing with his shining hoofs, when the rest went off to town-for the first

time without him! She frowned in the dusk with a quick sorrow for the old racer's passing.

Redstar now-Redstar the great king—he would graze placidly in his green field and take no note of the other's pressure, so that the bag fell back upon the table. pride as they trotted away, each with a rider in attendance.

He would not so much as raise

music while Belle Hannon hum-Father Hillaire caught his own to bring it to her fingertips, "Dad med an elusive melody the better -why have you never run Red-

The rancher took the pipe from these rides, these desperate risks, this dashing against the law of two expressions parrowed in the law of two expressions are recommendated by the law of two expressions are recommendated two expressions, narrowed in the darkness.

star in the races?"

"Why do you ask me that?" was on his feet. He swept the bag At the tone of his voice any one San Francisco 2 8 of gold into his hand and held it on the rancho, save and except out.

Seattle these two women, would have Batter Will you take it?" he asked ceased to press the conversation. Dell and Yaryan. "Why, I don't know," the daughter answered calmly, "except that, blessed garden? Or shall I ride racing, you've never let him run. south again and squander it on the And you know, and I know that gaming tables of Cejon and Care- he can beat anything under God's And you know, and I know, that Baldwin; Yarrison and Daly.

> John Hannon put the pipe back between his lips.

"Perhaps," he said, "that's just th' reason. He's too good." The girl studied a moment. "That's so. There's nothing to

run with him—not in a mile—nor and Schang; Arlett, Murchio and a thousand miles! And he'd dwarf Baker. the Red Brood down to nothing. Yes-I see.' She lay silent, thinking, while

the elusive melody, caught in Belle ling forth in the twilight. At the end of an hour of per-

around on the ancient bench and the master rose to take the outstretched hand that had held him nah. fast for lo, these many years, Val stretched her healthy young body and rose also.

"Dad," she said again, "did you down the walks beneath the trees, ever see a horse that looked like rein, jerked from the hands of Redstar in every line and mo-John Hannon stopped in his

tracks, stockstill.
"No," he said at last sharply. 'Why?"

from up Leandra way-a horse Then he gripped the other's that was a dead ringer for the hand hard, caught the pommel and Redstar, or I'm a liar. Color, size, speed, action-it might have been the king himself. If I had not sat upon him myself that very minute I'd have said it was the king."

thunder of hoofs on the hard-beat- he straightened up and, taking his en earth, and they were gone, a wind and a bolt of speed, out through the gate which Bonifacio

he straightened up and, taking wife's hand, led her out from behind the bench, his arm about her frail shoulders.

"Where?" asked Val as her

combining the rugged qualities that passed for virtue in this wild land, there were others in the thoroughly investigated and it was scattered community who thought differently-Quinlan of the Bar-

In the World of Sport

Coast League Magnates May Finance Teams to Develop Players

That Santa Ana is being given serious consideration as the site or a club in a Class D baseball league, to be organized and financed in Southern Callfornia by Pacific Coast league magnates, was authoritatively learned here today.

will include eight clubs located in such cities as Long Beach, Ana-heim, Pasadena, Pomona and Santa Ana, will hve a regular playing schedule o a t least four games a week, will have salaried managers and players, and will be the "farm" to which promising Coast league recruits will be sent for further seasoning.

Cities Report Favorably The formation of this organizaon was discussed at a meeting at the oLs Angeles Athletic club last Saturday night and while little was accomplished, representatives from surrounding cities reported favorably.

C. C. "Gavvy" Cravath, of Laguna Beach, former home run king of the major league, was present at the meeting as was Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, in the days of the Pittsburgh championships.

It is understood that Cravath is wanted either as an official for the proposed league or as manager of one of the teams, probably the Santa Ana club.

Cravath, it was learned, is willing to assist in the project if the league is financed by the Coast league clubs, and players are paid just as in any other baseball or ganization. Would Play Regularly

The class D league would ble such local players "Toughy" Tyrrell, Neal Raney, Cutting and "Dutch" Hinrichs to obtain a thorough try-out with the chance to play regularly whereas by reporting to Coast camps during the spring training season they would be lucky to break into the game once a week.

While it is doubtful if professional baseball could be made a paying proposition from a financial standpoint here or at almost any other Southern California city the magnates would consider their money well spent if they could develop three or four men who could make the grade in faster company after a year of seasoning.

Coast League Results

Batteries: Scott, McWeeney and Yelle; Burger and Yaryan.

Batteries: Hodge and Agnew;

(First Game) Batteries: Hughes, Thomas and

Eyler; Sutherland and Onslow. (First Game)

Dakland 7 13 3 Batteries: Hughes, Yellowhorse

Sacramento9 13 0

Hannon's pale fingers, came tink- and Roehler; Colwell, Eley and Read. First Game)

Cabe and Jenkins; May and Han-

(Second Game) Salt Lake 6 11 2

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Sluggers

Ruth, Yanks, 2-27. Williams, Browns, 1-19. T. Griffith, Robbins, 1-7. Jacobson, Browns, 1-6. Dugan, Yanks, 1-5. Burns, Red Sox, 1-4.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 6 "People must get their garbage didn't play. ed your sight. No-there aint's no out earlier in the morning. If they don't like to get up at seven in the morning to put it out, then they had better set it out at night," was the he said succinctly and led comment of F. L. Candee of the lo-If to his women John Hannon sponse to numerous complaints in What if I told him of that was good and brave and tender, regard to the garbage not being collected. The matter was looked into and

found that the people were not get-Star, for instance, over at the southwest beyond the Broken ly the garbage was not taken up. ting their refuse out in time for the collector, he said, and consequent-Live Coal, had been run off his force and everything is being done to keep the town clean, but it is impossible to do it if the people will not meet the requirements. Friday morning the collector was forced to retrace his route over two streets Los Angeles Star Is Net Sensation Of Eastern Season



HARVEY SNODGRASS,

former Los Angeles high school of the toughest break against the Howard, rf. 5 the sensation of the season in the east this year. Snodgrass already has dfeated three of the men who "first ten" rankings ad ins regarded as a dangerous contendor for the national singles champion-

McGraw's Club Again Plays would have been a home run and Melton, 1f. 4 0 Championship Baseball; Face Reds Third Time

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

other Southern California city the desperate situations only to rally was safe on Purcell's muff, Hin- (3), Nelson, Hinrichs, Evans, Pursize of Santa Ana, Coast league out of them with brilliant baseball, richs scoring, but Benedict was cell, Benedict, Rutea, Struck out As the champions did on their way flagged stealing. to two pennants, they are doing this year on the journey to a third world's series in succession.

world's series in succession.

When John McGraw took his run to left tied the score in the rifice fly—Cogswell. Hit by pitched team away from New York for an third. that didn't look strong enough to hold up it was generally accepted by the critics that the trip would

make or break the champions. opposition behind them it appears that the Giants are more likely to be made than broke on the trip

The Cards are a dangerous ball club, but they have been bumped around considerably of late. The Braves have been mauling them

sweep the series. The crippled pitching staff of the champions apparently is working around in shape. Ryan and that has been sent out recently in Under a caption—"Challenge!"

a shot at another game. If the Giants get back home without losing their lead and it seems sure row that they will, it claiming that no looks like another world's series in New York.

Even in the Reds had failed to make the best of their present opportunity, it does not mean that they are out of the race, but does mean that they are out o the race, but does mean that they will have a much harder job to win out.

Helen Wills Loses to Mola Mallory at Rye

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Fading book of the Olympic games as compled and certified to by the Interpretation attack, Miss Helen national Olympic Association, the found under Wills, California, was defeated in the final rounds for the New York state championship by Mrs. Molla Mallory, the national champion.

The scores were 4-6, 6-1 and 6-0.

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In the Big Leagues

The old army game of passing Babe Ruth kicked back right in the face of the Browns. Vangilder let the Babe go down in the thirteenth inning and Meusel crashed one that gave the Yanks a 9 to 8

Nobody would help Harry Heilman when he led off in three innings with a single and he died three times, the Red Sox beating the Tigers, 3 to 2.

The Athletics did not lose. They Doing what pitchers are not supposed to. Hugie McQuillan drove in a run with a double and helped the Giants win his game from the

Reds, 2 to 0. The Indians used up all their stuff taking the series from the Yanks and they dropped one to the Senators, 6 to 5. ings.)
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5.
Boston, 3; Detroit, 2.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

"Ice" Berg melted at shortstop and let a grounder through him, scoring a run that gave the Cubs a 4 to 3 win over the Robins. Rube Marquard sang "Maybe I ain't so good, but I can beat you" and the Braves took their third

straight from the Cordinals, 4 to0. Philadelphia

Boston Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0. Readers of The Register are finding it better and better, day because of the tardiness of the resi-

S. A. Edisons Defeated In First Title Game

"Dutch" Hinrichs, Off Form, Nicked For Nine Runs, Sixteen Timely Bingles In Fray at Poly Field

The Angelus team of Los Angeles today held a one-game lead in the "two-out-of-three" series for the Southern California Edison league championship following its 9 to 6 victory over the Santa Ana Edison company team at Poly field here last Saturday afternoon.

The second game will be played Santa Ana out in front. next Saturday at Los Angeles. If Angelus scored two in the seventh, Santa Ana wins, the third and detwo in the eighth and one for good ciding fray will be played here measure in the ninth.

The final Santa Ana markers While the breaks of the game came in the last of the eighth. went against the local electricians Benedict opened the round with a it was the hard and timely hitting double to left. He stayed there of the Angelus nine that spelled while Nelson went out infield and defeat for "Toughy" Tyrrell's co-horts Saturday.

Melton whiffed out. Neal Raney smashed a torrid liner to left cen-Big "Dutch" Hinrichs was no ter which by fast sprinting he conwhere near his usual hurling form verted into a home run, Benedict

and the Angelus swatsmiths ham-mered him for a total of sixteen bingles, many of which came with men on bases. Hinrichs himself was the victim Kirksey, 3b.

boy, whose tennis playing has been Santa Ana team. With the visitors Cogswell, cf. 4 two runs ahead, two down in the Burger, 1b. last of the ninth, and with Tyrrell Rutea, c. 5 on first, Hinrich came to bat. Casey, 1f. 4
Hinrichs usually hits left handed but he realized the only chance Purcell, 2b. 4 2 2 3 for a Santa Ana win would be for Shoemaker, p. ... 4 1 1 0 3 him to slam one over the close-in

left field barrier. So he batted right handed. Hinrichs' Drive Caught. With the count two and two Raney, ss. Hinrichs connected squarely for the Arambel, cf. 4 hardest hit ball of the afternoon. Walters, 3b. 5 But the sphere sailed to center in- Cutting, 1b. 5 stead of left field, and Cogswell, his Tyrrell, c. 5 back against the deep center field Hinrichs, p. 5

fence, caught the drive. Had the Benedict, 2b. ... 4 ball gone to left field it easily Nelson, rf. 4 would have tied the count. After the Angelus aggregation had scored in the first round, the locals came back with four tallies

in its half. Raney singled to center. Aram-NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Posses-tion of enough power to always Casey's error and Cutting got a life Angelus1 2 1 0 0 0 2 2 1—9 have gas left for the stiffest grade is what makes the New York Giants one of the greatest ball clubs. plate, Purcell to Rutea. Hinrichs Time after time in the last three tripled to left center scoring Walt-Raney. Three-base hits-Hinrichs, seasons the Giants have gone into ers, Cutting and Tyrrell. Benedict Howard. was cell, Benedict, Rutea. Struck out

by Shoemaker 7, by Hinrichs 9. Bases on balls off Shoemaker 0, off Home Run Tles Count. The visitors tallied a couple more Hinrichs 0. Stolen bases-Evans, in the second and Burger's home Raney. Sacrifice hit-Raney. Sac-

invasion through the strong western points with a lead of only three games and a pitching staff "Benny" Benedict homed in the -Shoemaker. Umpires-Cole and

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SANTA ANA

Spangler, rf. 0 0 0

ed ball.

Totals40 7 10 26*10 2

*Howard out in first, hit by bat-

Home runs-Burger, Benedict,

Two-base hits-Kirksey

In their desire to get into print Pendleton is not the "world's Olymaround and unless they come out professional athletes, especially pic wrestling champion" and he of it, the Giants are liable to boxers, wrestlers and their man- was not exactly "America's repreagers have a tendency to twist sentative at Antwerp as there were many wrestlers on the Amerfacts and overlook the truth.

McQuillan turned in two games the interest of Nat Pendleton, against Luque and Rixey, two of Pat oMran's big three, and only the memory of either Pendleton or the memory of eit

a chance, Pendleton recently an- house. nounced that he was going to turn Dempsey, perhaps, will get a boxer and he quoted a flock of reakick out of his challenge. The resons why he could accomplish the ceipts at a wrestling match under

held up as the world's intercol- sey for the tape on his hands. legiate and Olympic champion wrestler," as "America's represen- nounces that Pendleton pledges

Referring to the official record fessional athletes. Good sportsm

This is rather conclusive that the K. O.

sentative" at Antwerp as there ican team.

his managers does not extend back hand rough and tumble match in as far as 1920 and they apparently have forgotten the last Olympic invited to step on the mat at any of Pendleton's public appearances. Claiming that none of the pro- If Pendleton fails he agrees to pay fessional wrestlers would give him Dempsey the total receipts of the

witch over.

On a flashy poster, Pendleton is would not be enough to pay Demp-Another entry on the board an-

tative and winner of the world's himself "on my honor as an Ameri-wrestling championship at the can to fight ever and always olympic games, Antwerp, 1920."

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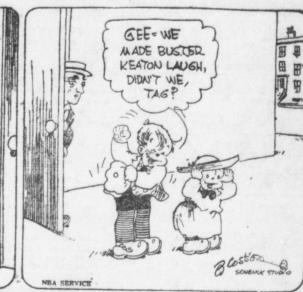


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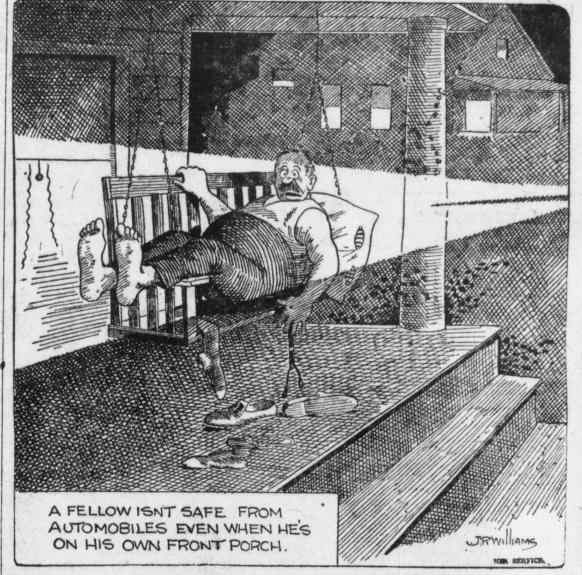
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FOR SALE—2nd-hand hard work truck body. O. N. Egge & Co., 422 W. 5th. FOR SALE — 1917 Scripps-Booth, chummy, 4 passenger, good paint, 5 wire wheels, good rubber, mechanically Al. A. bargain, \$150, if sold this week. 615 Wellington Ave.

Ford Speedster New body and is in A1 condition, \$125 See it at 312 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, just been overhauled, price \$100. Stein's Motor Car Service. 609 W. 4th. FOR SALE—Fageol tractor just over-hauled. Will sell for less than price of good horse. Also excellent team of mules for sale. John L. Wheeler, 311 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Cal., Tel. 1280. WANT to invest about \$1,000 with

For a Used Ford go to Millers Fordateria orner 6th and Birch, Santa Ana.
opens Saturday, Aug. 4. If you want
to buy or sell a used car and get
100c on the dollar see us. Cummings
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Cummings & Goodhue, corner 6th
and Birch.

FOR SALE—New Cleveland sport touring. Cash or terms. 6071/2 E. Pine. Used Car Bargains

\$300 Buick 6, touring. Good condition and liberal terms. \$350 Buick 6 roadster. Good condition. \$425 Chalmers touring. This is an excellent buy, good terms. Fords, all models.

Lantz Bros. 517 No. Main. Open day and night. For Used Fords 305 N. Broadway Best buys in town. Miller & Warnock

For Sale Poultry FOR SALE—3 does, buck and rabbit hutches, 617 E. Pine St., Santa Ana, Calif. POULTRY—RABBITS

Top prices paid for chickens, turkeys, young rabbits, pigeons Clingan's Poultry House 621 N. BAKER ST. PHONE 712-J FOR SALE—Young Rhode Island Red roosters. 504 Halladay St. FOR SALE—MILK FED

For Sale Poultry

Vill pay best prices. Bernstein Bro Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phon 1303. For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Large work horse cheap E. M. Burris, Newport Beach. Tel 123-W, 204, 29th St. FOR SALE—Team mares, weight about 1500, price \$300 with harness. Frank Borchard on McFadden Ranch. HORSES OR MULES—Trade for cows. V. J. Maes, H. B. R. 1, on W. T. Newland Ranch.

Lost and Found

LOST—Near Olive Wednesday, black walrus bag. Reward, E. S. Mickey, 1099 Main St., Riverside.

LOST on North Main street, neckpiece. Phone 377-J. LOST-Small black wooly dog. Answers to name of "Cricket." 603 W. 6th St., \$5 reward.

WITH PASS BOOK, CHAUF-FEUR'S LICENSE IN NAME G McDONOUR; ALSO SMALL BOOK OF ADDRESSES. RETURN TO F. & M. BANK, REWARD. LOST - Between Huntington Beach and Westminster, 1 yellow grey-hound dog. Finder please notify the barber at Westminster and receive

Come in and see us. We can sell you modern homes, fine location from \$2500 to \$10,000. Make your own terms. WILL person who found bag containing watch, money and ticket book on P. E. car Wednesday evening, please return at once. 1428 W. 3rd. Reward.

For Exchange CEMENT contractors, equity of \$200 in corner lot to trade for cement work. Phone 1607-J.

Exchanges Exchanges

New 5 room modern house and grocery store, close in, doing good business. For good house. A dandy.

5 room, new modern house, garage, cement drive. Want good lot as first payment. Price right.

An 8 room modern stucco on North Main. Will take good lot as part payment. This is a real home. Let us show you.

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Phone 363-J

118 E. 1st St.

Phone 363-J 118 E. 1st St FOR EXCHANGE—5 acre fruit ranch near Santa Ana. Price \$5500.
WANTED—Good car to trade in on house and lot or a lot. Phone 352-W. Mrs. Santesson, 325 Orange St., Orange FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 acre, and three room house, Costa Mesa. Will accept car or lot as part payment. Inquire 105 E. 3rd St. Phone 1128-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 5 room house strictly modern, in Santa Ana for house and lot in Orange. What have you? Tel. 352-W, 325 So. Orange St., Mrs. Santesson, Orange. For Exchange 640 Acres

F. C. Pope, 413 N. Sycamore

Business Chances FOR RENT—Garage, large, new, 50x 100, wash rack in back. Call Adams Second-Hand Store, 309 Walnut St., Huntington Beach. Phone 1602 Hunt-ington Beach.

FOR SALE—Lunch room Huntington Beach, \$400 cash, balance easy terms. Includes building and equipment. Doing \$30 a day, 13th and Main. PARTNER wanted, restaurant doing good business, good location, 3 year lease, counter, tables and booths, seats 40 people, only \$650 required. Register Q. \$9.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped dairy, about 50 cows. T. B. tested. Address P. O. Box 733, Orange. FOR SALE—Good paying bakery route, Apply Santa Ana Baking Co. 1432 West 4th St. Phone 340-R.

services, in some permanent business. What have you? J, Box 33, ness. Wh Register. FOR SALE—Garage equipment and merchandise and invoice doing good business. Inquire at Talberts gar-age, Santa Ana, R. G. 5 or phone Smeltzer 324.

For Sale—City Property LOT BARGAIN 7½x170, well located. \$1050, \$585 cash. 608 W. Highland. Don't Miss This Here is another 5 room moden home.
If you want something for an investment or a home see us at once.
This will not last long, easy terms.
Will rent and pay for itself.

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Third and Spurgeon FOR SALE—Close in lot, paved street, and paving paid, east front, priced under market.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring, will sell cheap. oom modern house, hardwood all built ins, large lot, \$4300 HALL & KINGREY 202 Sycamore Bldg.

Beautiful Modern Home rooms strictly modern nice lawr and flowers, garage, just ten minutes from business district. Oper for inspection after 10 a. m. Sunday. C. R. Mowry, 615 West Fairview. FOR SALE—4 room house, 1721 W. 2nd, \$800 cash, \$25 month will take it. Call owner 2427-W.

WILL take as first payment car or lot or acre for 2 new homes, 6 room, hardwood floors, 2 large walnut and 8 orange trees, \$7500. 8 room, \$14,000, lot 54x245 ft. Phone 2534-W. 2116 North Main. FOR SALE—6 room modern house garage, paved street, \$1500 down balance monthly payments. Owner 1505 Bush St.

FOR SALE—Modern 20 room furnished apartment, everything new, best location in livest city in Southern Calif. Phone 742 Orange. Stucco FOR SALE from owner. 5 rooms with basement, south side, double garage, paved street, interior finishing of best, exceptional price. Register, Box No. X, 42.

FOR SALE—Fancy cling peaches now ready. See R. Pedersen at Wilkin-son's Ranch, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Baled barley hay and alfalfa in the field. Geo. M. Ketscher, 1101 E. 4th St. Phone 572-W.

NOTICE—Henry J. Schmidt, plano and furniture finisher will handle up-holstering in connection with his business at 901 E. Washington. Ph. 729-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished house at New-port Beach for rest of August, \$50. 22nd St. Phone Santa Ana 712R.

Carlsbad Specials

are you wanting a home to educate your children? Four blocks of the University of California and seven blocks of Manuel Arts; one block of a fine grammer school. Modern eight room bath sleeping porch, garage, furnace heat, restricted district.

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I want to rent a four or five room bungalow.

About 140 acres. 3½ miles of Hemet. Calif.; DOUBLE WATER SYSTEM, more than can be used and very cheap; about \$8000 worth of underground pipe lines and stands; complete set of new buildings, including 1000-ton hay barn, 5 room modern house with city conveniences. This ranch will produce 1000 tons of hay per year and make a NET profit over all fixed charges of \$10,000 per year. Equipment to the value of \$3000 goes with the ranch. Will take as first payment, city or suburban residence up to \$15,000; balance on FEDERAL FARM LOAN PLAN OF 26 YEARS. A MORT-GAGE THAT NEVER COMES DUE, BUT PAYS ITSELF OUT IN 20 YEARS. I have developed this ranch myself and am now converted.

P. O. Box 635, Hemet, Calif.

Must have good references. Address P. O. Box 442, City.

Cafe and Fountain

\$7500 will buy the most beautifully arranged cafe in Orange county, 5 year lease, \$80. Seats 55. Established business doing over \$2500 a month now, more during winter. I have just spent \$4500 remodeling premises. It is in a class by itself. Will talk busines with bona fide buyer only. Write owner. Addres Q, Box 19, Register.

118 W. 3rd Phone 107 FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring car, price right. 417 So. Sycamore.

HEADS UP

We're looking for five men in Southern California who want to GET AHEAD—men of personality plus pep—who can act as District Agents, selling insurance and organizing a force of insurance allowers of rom \$5000 to \$25,000 a year. Business already developed in each new agent's territory is turned over to him at the start. We furnish prospects to him. He is provided with proper quarters and equipment and given the hearty support of our Home Office and also our Los Angeles office. Don't answer this advertisement from idle curiosity, but if you are honestly ambitious to better your condition and can give us evidence of your probable ability to swing this Big Job successfully we stand ready to offer you a contract of the most attractive sort. Development allowances will be geherous. Liberal first year and nenewal commissions will be allowed. This offer is made by one of America's strongest, soundest, old line life insurance companies with more than one hundred millions in force, with the highest ratio of surplus to labilities of any hundred million dollar company, lowest mortality of any company in the hundred million dollar class for 1921, and a twenty-six year record for paying death losses in twenty-four hours. This territory is now available. Tell us about yourself in first letter—age, family, record, occupation and financial references. Address OPPOR¥UNITY care this paper.

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Buy your Real Estate where prices are STILL reasonable—where irrigated land has earned \$500 an acre twice per year—where Falisade lots overlooking the ocean are sure to treble in value—where soil, water, climatic and transportation conditions are of the best. 5 acres bought a short while ago for \$750 per acre. A Highway lot bought for \$1100 per acre. A Highway lot bought for \$1100 per under the sound of the second of the second

FOR SALE—Corner lot McFadden tract No. 3, one block east of Main, \$950. \$200 down, balance \$10 per mo. Phone 1607-J. Geo. E. Humpherys, Agt., Ph. 2189 306 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

> want a place with good yard and shade. Am not particular about location. Want possession September 1st. Please give full de-

ALFALFA RANCH FOR SALE

In 20 TEARS.

I have developed this ranch myself and am now farming it, so
I know what I am talking about ADDRESS OWNER

ACRES 4 year old orange trees, 3 acres intersected with 10 year old walnut trees, an exceptionally good home, garage, barn, team and implements. \$16,000, reasonable terms. Come and see it. C. J. Baden, R. 2, Orange, Calif. 1½ mile east, ½ mile north Garden Grove, Calif. FRANK TRUE, grower of choice alfalfa hay, correspondence solicited.
Addrses Hemet, Box 635, or Santa
Ana, 1725 No. Main.

FOR SALE-25 acres Valencias, age FOR SALE—New modern 5 room house, built in features, hardwood floors, garage, bus service, also 2 well located lots. Inquire 121 N. Lyon. A to 7 years, good new 5 room house. Splendid electric pumping plant. Best loam land. On boulevard, Garden Grove. Price \$2000 per acre. Would divide, 5, 10 or 20 acres. D. G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

WANTED—Man, having general office and selling experience wants position. Have ability to meet the public. Good references. Register, 1, Box 42.

For Exchange acres of No. 1 vacant land, located in San Fernando Valley. Good for

FOR RENT-Five room house. Apply at 310 S. Garnsey. HEADS UP

\$PECIAL \$1500. Only \$150 cash and \$150 yearly.
\$150 yearly.
\$acres, has produced over \$2500 from this Spring's crop—no better buy on earth. \$PECIAL \$3750—only \$375 cash and \$375 yearly.

Act. today—not tomorrow as prices will surely advance and selections will never be better. For maps, folders call on or write:

OR SALE—6-room house by owner. Plastered, double garage, trees. Price \$3000. 1107 W. 1st. FOR SALE-2 room garage house, will sell equity or trade on 2nd hand car. 1312 W. 2nd.

> tails to a permanent renter. F Box 38, Register

FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, garage, large yard, family fruit; fine location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold at once as party leaving town, 1901 N. Bush St. Phone 380-J. or a classy duplex for an income or home with income don't fail to call me about the one I just com-pleted or will rent to desirable ten-ants, nothing better for the price in Santa Ana, Phone 1809-J. Haid's Better Built Homes.

WANTED—Good salesman to take over well established business pay-

FOR SALE—House and lot and hand laundry, \$2000 cash, balance on easy terms. H. Rinearson, 1047 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—1920 Chevrolet at 1026 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Goats very cheap. South B street, near McFadden, Tustin.

beans, potatoes or truck farming. No house, Price \$4500, mortgage \$900. Wil Itake in exchange resi-dence in Santa Ana, and assume difference if necessary. See Charles E. Morris with

We have sold all our lots in McFadden No. 1 but these four at the Balance \$20 per month and interest. These are splendid lots, surrounded by the greatest home building activity in Santa Ana. All east fronts and full sized lots.

W. B. Martin 105 West 3rd St. room modern bungalow, cement cellar, garage, beautiful flowers and lawn, two blocks from Poly High school, terms. H. F. Bashford, 2041/2 E.

Here is a snap. A dandy garage building right on the main highway fully equipped for business. Will sell the building for \$5000, which includes the lot on which it stands, terms \$1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will sell stock and equipment at invoice, approximately \$1000. Ford agency. Please call at office for information. None will be given on the telephone.

W. B. Martin, Realtor Joseph P. Smith 105 West 3rd St. FOR RENT—New 4 room apartment furnished August 4th, close in, ex-tra fine. 402 So. Birch. JULIAN EXPRESS. Baggage trans-fer. 214 Bush. Phone 2095. NEW 5 room house for rent, no objection to children, cats, dogs or gold fish. See Julian, 214 Bush St. JUST received shipment of new furniture pads. Let us move your house furnishings carefully. Julian's Transfer, 214 Bush St. Phone 2095.

\$4200 Force Sale room, not new but good, 52-185 ft. lot, garage, chickens and fruit paved, paid. Good terms. H. F. Bashford, 2041/2 E. 4th. Phone 165.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Seven men came frequently to a restaurant; the first man every day, the second every other day, the third every third day, and so on, to the seventh, who came but once a week. The proprietor promised them a free dinner, on the first day that all should be there to-gether. How soon did this event occur, according to the above order of rotation?

Yesterday's Answer



'NO ITTA EPT SINE" becomes ADMITTANCE EXCEPT ON BUSINESS" when the entire sign is revealed by an X-ray view through the two cases which ob scure the ends of the sign.

New Class. Ads Today NOTICE to Realty Men—My property at 712 Bush St., is off the market. Belle Lawrence.

For Rent—\$35.00 One mile from city limits on car line Five room house in country, bath electric stove, hot water heater Large space given for garden, gar-age, etc. Phone 849-J 3.

Beautiful Corner

A high class bungalow, 6 large rooms and breakfast room, on double clean corner. New, lawn and shurbbery all in, close to school; one of the best residence avenues in the city. All hardwood floors, extra amount of bullt-ins, beautifully decorated interior large back porch, convenient laundry. Cal lor see me for appointment.

Edwin A, Baird Phone 1874-J 1242 413 N. Main.

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for cooking and general housework in family of 3. Tel. 2158 or call, 926 Lacy St.

WIDOW woman with daughter, months old, wants position as housekeeper, where good home is preferred than wages. Call Mrs. A. Wood, 603 W. 6th St.

Cars You Would Like to Own Properly Conditioned

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WANTED Used Car Salesman

man capable of making appraisals and taking charge of a used car department doing a large volume of business. In reply state fully your qualifications. Address C, Box 35.

WANTED Experienced Service Man For Automobile Business

We want a man who can handle our service floor in a courteous and efficient manner. This man must know an automobile and how to meet people properly. State fully your experience. Address H, Box 49. Register.

For Sale GOOD 6 room modern house on full sized lot, garage, family fruit, pav-ed street, north side. Vacant, Make small payment and move in. Broadway Realty Co.

415½ North Broadway Phone 1945-J FOR RENT — Furnished sleeping room, only 3 blocks from West End theatre. 634 Riverine Ave.

FOR RENT-8 room house, 715 North Main St. Will give year's lease. Reasonable rent. Asa Hoffman, 520 No. Main St. Phone 2131 or 1505-M. FOR RENT New modern duplex, partly furnished. Open 1 till 7 p. m. 615 W. Walnut.

WANTED-Avocadoes for shipping E. A. White Fruit Co., phone 69.

FOR RENT-New 4 room bungalow garage, adults. Apply 2059 Bush. FOR RENT-Modern bedroom, 336 E. Walnut.

Money Wanted
In amount of \$3000 to \$5000, first
mortgage city properties. Principals
only. Bonuses. G. G. Latimer, 1001
Orange Ave.

Harwood Place

On beautiful Orange avenue invites artistic but inexpensive homes. Big lots, low prices, all improvements paid for. Build your home among good homes where your home value will grow. Take a look at Harwood Place—looks are free.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house, garage, close in on North Ross, \$40. CLEVE SEDORIS, 301 N. Sycamore. FOR RENT-New 4 room apart-ments. Call 441 So. Ross.

An Opportunity For a Good Business Man

Would you like to get into the automobile business? If you are a good business man and have a little capital, we can give you some good territory on a popular make, fast selling, low priced car. This 's a real proposition. Write for an interview. Addres D, Box 7, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE for trust deeds, contracts or Santa Ana property, choice acreage Huntington Beach field. Address L, Box 28, Register. WANTED—Goat's milk delivered. 441 So. Ross.

GOOD income property in S A. Will pay 14 per cent on investment. Will sell or trade for a small house clear. Wolfe Realty Co., phone 32-W, Tustin.

This Week's Price \$4000

\$1000 down, balance terms, 5 room modern bungalow, West 6th St., lot 50x183. See arry Leipsic, 518 North Main St., phone 284; Res. 1375. If you want investment property see

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-



It's Hard to Tell NO-YOU AST HER AN' I'LL GO IN WITH



-By Blosser I'M JAY-CAN'T YA TELL BY TH' SCRATCH ON MY NOSE ?

BEST lots in Orange Co. only 6 left, 12 big Valencia trees on each lot. Wolfe Realty Co., phone 32-W.

ACRES Valencias just coming to full bearing, \$15,000, part cash. Best buy in Orange. Phone 32-W. Wolfe Realty Co., Tustin.

ACRES budded walnuts with room modern new home, tractor and farming tools and crop. Will make about 7 tons. Only \$28,000. \$10,000 cash will handle.

Wolfe Realty Co.

Tustin Phone 32-W

WANTED—Two men or women of decision for our sales work; previous sales experience not necessary, but must be able to furnish references and must be over 25 years of age. Splendid opportunity for advancement for clean and industrious men or women. Personal interview required. Phone 1327 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Fine Guernsey cow. Milk-ing 14 quarts daily. Nichols Ranch, 1½ miles west of Garden Grove.

For Sale or Exchange \$9,500

acres well improved, chicken ranch, 800 thoroughbred chickens, this ranch is set to oranges and grapes, with a modern bungalow and a complete equipment for chickens, location is fine and close in north side. Consider bungalow or \$2500 cash will handle.

F. C. Pope

413 N. Sycamore

FOR SALE—A Hallet Davis piano, Circassian walnut case. Nichols Ranch, 1½ miles west of Garden Grove.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Have 5 room house and 6 room house, must sell or rent one of them, 409 So. Ross. FOR RENT-Sleeping room and garage. Close in 813 No. Ross.

FOR SALE—Gold mounted Elks tooth, large, perfect tooth. See McKay, Register office.

READ Spurgeon Furniture Co.'s Basement Bargains Every Day

Linoleum remnants up to 6x7 foot pieces in stamped and inlaid at 50c per yd.

Large, strong, cane-bottom, maple porch chairs and rockers at \$5.65.

Painted wicker chairs at \$7.50.

Dresser with mirror, 17%x29% at \$22.50.

Spurgeon Figure 1 1975 at \$1.50.

Inckey & King Sts., phone 323-R11

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6 room house, close in nicely furnished. Wanted to borrow \$1500 on Flower St., property close in.

Hall & Kingrey

202 Sycamore Bidg., phone 2292.

Dodge Coupe

FOR SALE—Just like new. You save \$300. Phone 514-M.

FOR RENT—1 laws.

Spurgeon Furniture Co. Santa Ana Phone 501

Costa Mesa ACRES bearing walnuts and apples, new modern house, fine location. Want south side Santa Ana resi-

Harris Bros. 503 No. Main St.

Don't Pay Fancy Prices

Almost new 7-room modern (three bedrooms) hardwood floors throughout, garage, basement, corner lot fox100, on Bush street, best residence section. Price \$6850. Lot alone values at \$4000. Terms, Call at 1517 Bush after 6 o'clock or phone 2350 mornings. No agents.

802 Garfield St., 6-room modern except hardwood floors, corner lot 64x150, nine walnuts, full bearing oranges, figs. peaches, plums, quinces, apricots, pears. Lot alone worth almost as much as price asked for entire property—\$6300. This is a real investment. \$2500 will handle.

-room, bath, garage, corner lot, 930 S. Garnsey, \$6100, \$1600 cash, \$35 month. Worth more.

1130 W. Chestnut, 5-room modern, almost new, \$5850. \$1600 cash, \$40 month.

See new 4-room bungalow to be com-pleted this week, corner 16th and Dresser. \$700 cash, \$35 month. Price \$4200.

Wonderful bungalow, S. Flower St., big lot, new house, cash \$1800, \$45 month. Price \$6300.

QUIT SHOPPING. I can save you time and get you what you want if you will call at office S. E. corner 5th and Broadway or phone 2350. If property isn't worth the money I don't advertise it.

\$250 Down and monthly payments buys good 6-room house on west side. Price \$3700. Snap for somebody. F. S. McClain 401 W. 3rd St. .

FOR RENT-5 room house, new, \$35. Call 806 West 4th., phone 2178W or call 1632 W. 2nd after 5 o'clock.

Lot Snap Corner of Flower and Highland, pav-ing paid. Price \$1650. Only \$650 cash, balance mortgage. Lot 50x68. Cochems the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms, garage. 1321 East 1st. FOR RENT FURNISHED—Five room bungalow, garage. Close in. 508 W. First street. Vacant Aug. 19.

Elberta Peaches For Sale at 310 W. 2nd St. Choice fruit at \$1.25 per lug box, this week only. Get your orders in early. Phone 424 W.

BEST CAR ever sold in Santa Ana for the money. Owner going away. Apply 842 Riverine ave.

H. A. Shuga

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

Wanted In Santa Ana or 6 room house for a capdy 51/2 acre apple and fruit ranch with small house at Costa Mesa. 400 chickens, 50 turkeys, 2000 boxes of apples. Mortgage taken for difference. See Bixler & Russel.

A Real Snap
room house, 1725 W. 1st St., for
\$250 cash, balance \$43 per month
including interest. Price \$3700. Pick
it up. Cochems the Hustler, 121 W.
3rd St.

LOST—A silk trimmed leghorn hat between Santa Ana and Laguna Sunday. Reward. 947M. 319 South Main St.

Money to Loan Broadway Realty Co. 415½ North Broadway Phone 1945-J

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt., large clean, airy rooms with two large closets. Adults only. 415 W. First St.

FOR RENT—1515 No. Ross St., brand new duplex 4 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 beds, nothing nicer in Santa Ana, \$45. Also 3 room apt. Adults.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, also 1½ h p. gas engine, and circular saw. 1726 Poinsetta St. FOR RENT-Very close in room and housekeeping room, 619 E. 4th.

WANTED—Young girl or woman for light housework, no washing. Phone 82-J 2, Anaheim. WANTED—A girl or woman for gen-eral housework and cooking. Good home and wages to right party. For particulars write Register I, Box 29. FOR SALE—Fresh picked sweet corn, 20c per doz. W. H. Bowman, Mitch-ell Ave., Tustin.

Acres—20—Acres A Splendid Buy

Fine pumping plant, dandy 4 room house, large garage. Will sell either all or in tracts of 5 ACRES

LOOK, you can buy one of these beautiful homesites for only \$650 per acre. Easy terms; here's your chance. See M. Maiden, mornings. Caldwell & Caldwell, 402 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, 1c lb. at ranch, \$1 per lug delivered. No Sunday sales. C. O. Ferguson, Hickey & King Sts., phone 323-R 11

for housekeeping, close in, 1 block of car line, close to work and school. Lights, gas, water, furnished. 928 E. 3rd St. FOR SALE—Small 1 tube radio set, operates on dry cells. Will sell as cheap as you can buy parts to make it. 1525 W. 1st.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished cot-tage, garage. 836 No. Birch.

ONE of the coziest 5 room houses near the new Junior High school Price \$5500. Let us show you. Lot 50x122.

Irvin & Oleson 116½ E. 4th St.

WANTED-House cleaning or would cook in restaurant. Call Mrs. Pierce phone 1004.

A SALE that will make your dollars happy.

1 good garden and orchard mare, \$35. 80 laying hens, \$1 each. Harrow, cultivator, garden and car-penter tools, 100 feet garden hose, etc. etc.

Hen houses, stable, poultry wire, lumber, feed, etc.

200 Kellogg's everlasting strawberry vines, very choice.

J. J. BURROWS

Costa Mesa, 3-8 of a mile east of new schoolhouse on 19th St.

Circulars Delivered all parts of Orange county. See McKAY, Register office.

\$500 Cash AND \$40 per mo. will buy dandy new home on south side. Has 5 rooms, in hardwood floors throughout. 2 rooms finished in gum.

Another new six room bungalow on So. Main St., \$8500. Will take in car in exchange, balance terms.

L. Crasher

Room 207 So. Sycamore Bldg. Phone 261-R. California Furnished rooms gas, lights and water furnished for \$30. 845 Riverine, 2 or 3

LOST—Black horse unbroken, star in forehead, branded diamond S right neck. Rope on neck. Also bay mare mule, small branded circle, either on left hip or left neck, halter and chain on. Both lost Friday night. Finder please notify Shattuck Construction Co., P. O. Box 747, Huntington Beach.

WANTED—Position as doctor's or dentist's assistant. Inquire 634, Riverine Ave. USED CAR BARGAINS

Cash or Terms

H. A. Shugart & Son

Street near Grand Avenue, on Fruit Street near Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, California.

The bids must be addressed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, California; the work to be done in accordance with the plans and specification adopted by the Board of Supervisors on file in the office of said Board in the Court House; each bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond for an amount not less than five per cent. (5%) of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to onter into such contract, said check or bond shall become the property of the County.

The amount of the bond to be siven.

\$500 RESORT CABIN
A real bargain, dandy cabin at
Cedar Pines, shingle siding, metal
roof. 50 ft. front; lot covered with
beautiful pine trees. 5000 ft. elevation.
Price \$500—terms.

Miniken, Burns & Blakeman 413 N. Main St. Phone 618-J

BUSINESS lots, RESIDENCE lots or ACREAGE at COSTA MESA

E. A. Spaulding

Ridley Bldg. Costa Mesa

FOR SALE OR **EXCHANGE**

TACHAINGE

74 acres oranges and lemons, 10 acres Valencia oranges. 10 acres lemons, full bearing, 8 acres ready to set to trees. 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garage, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$25,000, balance cash and terms.

For Sale—7 acres walnuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming toois, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$28,000. Part cash.

CARDEN & LIEBIG

FOR SALE

20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

301 Sycamore St.

Legal Notice

The bids must be addressed to the Eoard of Supervisors, Orange County, Californis, the work to be done in fleation adopted by the grand specification and the contract of the grand specification and the contract of the grand specification of the specifica

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The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation Certificate of title at the expense of he purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned adminis-Dated this 19th day of July, 1923.
FRANK BRYSON,
Administrator of the estate of said
deceased.

In the District Court of the United States in and For the Southern District of California, Southern Division.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Libellant,
vs. 20 cases Oysters, Labelled in part (case) "Cove Oysters Parrott Brand

A REAL BARGAIN

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> Shaw & Russell 122 W. 3rd St.

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FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD

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In Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, do hereby ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to move any vehicle over County Highways, within the County of Orange, which has a total weight in excess of twenty-two thousand pounds when such vehicle is equipped with four wheels running on the highway, or having a total weight, including vehicle and load, of twenty-four thousand pounds, when said vehicle is equipped with six wheels and three axles, when the front and rear axles are not less than ninety-six inches are not less than ninety-six inches are not less than ninety-six inches are not less than intery-six inches are not less than intervent and the philippines, made this report. He declared that the questions vexing the United States and Japan can be solved only along the same lines.

"The anti-Christian movement which reached its height a little more than a year ago has died down," he said. "Christian missions are exercising great influence in the national life of both China and containing a permit so to do, as hereinful the national life of both China and containing a permit so to do, as hereinful the national life of both China and containing a permit so to do, as hereinful the national life of both China and containing a permit so to do, as hereinful the national life of both China and containing

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Legal Notice

the Board of Supervisors.

No. 15214

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING, WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Savage, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of August, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Joseph Hunt, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Joseph Hunt at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Aug. 3, 1923. has some of the trophies of the hunt. Those who accompanied him

Dated Aug. 3, 1923. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

only solution of international as ing to pines, cedars, palms and well as national problems in the magnolias 35 and 40 years old. Far East lies in following Christian

An Ordinance to regulate the moving of loads upon the highways of Orange County in excess of the weight and width allowed by the Motor Vehicle Act. Providing for the issuance of a permit therefor and the filing of an indemnity bond thereunder and fixing a penalty for violation thereof.

Far East lies in following Christian principles. The spirit of Jesus came from Yosemite. I got the 45 palms which line the driveway from George W. Ford of this county.

Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the commission on international justice and goodwill of the federal Council of Churches, a Broadway, with its palatial residences, was unplowed ground when I bought this land. I had to noted authority on the Far East

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into bearing. I think I can make my place worth \$1000 an acre in ten or twelve years.

Tells Need of Working
"In regard to you and James coming out here, you must be the judge hearing what you do. I think you could do well. If you come this spring, the sooner you come—the better. We can find plenty for all hands to do, and I think we can make it profitable. But it will be made it profitable. come this spring, the sooner But it will be work and nothing else.

on the long wagon journey out of Santa Ana were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Daley of San Bernardino, Thomas Holmes of San Diego, and Mrs.

Neal, who had his four children with the party, ran the old stage line from Los Angeles to San Diego. Neal, Buckley, Freeman and other members disbanded in the Sacramento valley. Neal and Halesworth, with the

members of their families, arrived in Yellowstone August 9, 1888. Halesworth kept a perfect diary, showing the schooners made ex-cellent progress, of 30 and 35 miles a day, even with bad roads in certain sections. At Yellowstone they sold their

to Illinois by rail. The Hales-worths returned to Santa Ana a few months later and have lived here ever since. While on this trip Halesworth obtained many of the trees which surround his magnificent home.

teams and continued their journey

"I planted every tree with my own hands," he explained, point "The six cedars in the parking

when I bought this land. I had to develop my own water system.

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 Ford tour, good shape......\$165

 1912
 Franklin, good rubber\$185

 1915
 Chandler touring\$275

 1916
 Franklin, fine conditoin\$475

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MONDAY,

EVENING SALUTATION

Think not life's burden thou dost bear alone. No sorrow thine but there its keenest dart Lies in the depths of One most sacred Heart. B. Alphonse Rodriguez.

OIL ON THE BEACHES

Oil washed upon the beaches of Southern California is becoming a first class nuisance.

When one gets a bit of soft oil between his toes, steel men ask is just plain immigrants. while in bathing, it's a joke. When hundreds of joke; it's costing money.

Then, again, we hear that it drifts out of unguarded it looks as if it ought to be possible to make some sumpholes in the Huntington Beach lowlands.

Neither report may be true. We are not pretend- the immigration bars. ing to say whence it comes, but we do know that it is coming in increasing quantities all along the southern shore.

Another thing of which we are certain, is that it is the plain duty of the beach resorts to enter into a combination to get at the bottom of the trouble, and put a stop to it. If tankers are leaky, if sump holes are allowed to flow into tide water, if any other condition exists that can be reached by legislation, let's

THE NEEDS OF EMPIRE

"One of the tasks of the coming imperial conference will be the moving of populations to suit the needs of the empire and finding employment for our growing populations.

Stanley Baldwin, British prime minister, thus directs British public opinion to the matter of the control, or at least the influencing, of emigration from the British Isles, and his words are reminiscent of the

These last months have seen a marked increase in the number of British seeking admittance to the like this? United States, in spite of the fact that both Canada and the Australasian dominions will welcome every home government, if only because it desires to keep the other members of the empire in good humor, may be depended on to co-operate with them in every possible way in the effort to build up the Anglo-Saxon element in their populations and thus strengthen the oonds of race as well as of political relationship.

Great Britain is glad to see her children go to this country, if only because of the closer understanding the chief. thus created. She would rather see them in Canada, Australasia and South Africa, and apparently means to do what she can in that direction.

Any man whose dealings are always on the level is likely to find his business prosperity on the upgrade.

THE CONVICT SHIP

The good ship Success, built in 1790, in British India, carried spices, teas, ivories and jewels over she was chartered by the British government to trans-port to Australia the overflow from English jails. Most important in California designation. In 1857 the prison ship system was abandoned because of its cruelty. In 1885 the Success was scuttled chief counsel for the California Fruit Growers Exchief counsel for the California Fruit Growers and California Fruit Growers Exchief counsel for the California Fruit Growers Exchie

she is remarkable. The dark prison cells, the origin- and yet secure the advantage of working together. al instruments of torture are all there.

at the trifling offenses for which prisoners were sen- agricultural interests of California. tenced to seven or more years. But, if he knows anything of modern prisons, he realizes that except in the handling of legislative programs as the legislative committee of the California agriculturists, that one matter of length of time, there has been very there need be no fear of populistic dreams carrying spent in criticism, and nothing would have been gained.

Ontimism pass because it keeps one's mind clear and little gain in the last century and a quarter. The them away into wild realms of political fancies flogging frames, the iron straight jacket, the iron maiden, the cat-o'-nine-tails, the branding irons are they will not have to depend upon loud mouthed been dreadful, yet every criminal got his "airing" on deck of one hour a day, his bath, at intervals, in the tank of salt water. Many a modern jail is less humane than that.

Mawkish sentiment about criminals who have used their powers always against society is almost more despicable than cruelty. But there is certainly a cles for export. It is most effectively promoted by middle ground. The criminal must be confined, be- American firms resident in foreign countries, who cause he is dangerous abroad. His place of confine- naturally order from their home country. To pro ment ought to be without luxury or much comfort. more such trade the British government exempts, from taxation British corporations doing their ac But human beings under the care of society are entual business in China and also British subjects titled to air, cleanliness, wholesome food and decent resident in China from personal income taxes. environment.

When society allows itself to fall short of these requirements, society itself is criminal.

RUHR ECONOMICS

While discussion about the Ruhr goes on in diplomatic circles in England, France and Belgium, the simple fact remains that without economic peace and co-operation there can be very little peace of any other sort. Germany has coal and France has iron is by far the most important. Our national and and each naton needs a share of the other's product to conduct its manufacturing.

In the United States economic peace and prosper- at home by American labor. ity are promoted by the fact that a product from any one section is available to all the others. Pennsylvania has coal, Michigan has ore, the South has cotton, the North has power to run the country's machinery, and so on. All are members of the same Union and so are mutually friendly and helpful.

Less diplomacy and statesmanship and more economic vision would help the Ruhr situation consider-

COAL AND STEEL SITUATION

There is much talk of economies these days, and like all good things, the subject of economies is being befogged with words and phrases. The ordinary citizen is sometimes enraptured with the phrases, sometimes bewildered, and sometimes not a little Pittsburgh fired a volley while American and French ing befogged with words and phrases. The ordinary vexed that when he asks for bread in the shape of better markets or lower taxes or higher wages, what Stars and Stripes to fly over the wood instead of he gets is not even a good hard stone with building the Tricolor. possibilities, but merely a bubble blown of words.

One of the things the ordinary citizen does not un-

derstand is this steel proposition.

This summer he is told that the reason the remaining steel companies cannot put their mills on the threeshift, eight-hour basis instead of the old twoshift, twelve-hour basis, is that there are not enough laborers in the country for the third shift.

a full year's income out of them.

If highly skilled labor were demanded by the steel industry, it would be understandable. But what the

told that it was because the coal mines were over-

capacitated. There were too many miners and too

many mines, and neither operators nor laborers got

It may not be possible to make a simple shift of persons have clothing damaged by oil, it's beyond a coal men to steel mills. Men in America cannot—in theory—be moved about like chess pawns. But to the We are told that the oil comes from leaky tankers. ordinary man talking things over with his neighbor adjustment along the labor line without letting down

Is Vollmer Promoted? Fresno Republican.

The career of Police Chief Vollmer of Berkeley and now of Los Angeles cannot be called "meteoric," but it has been at least spectacular. We cannot be sure that his promotion to be the constabulary head of the largest city on the Pacific coast is a happy one for him. In reaching the sum-

mit, he may topple over.

A quarter of a century ago, Vollmer was a letter carrier in the city of Berkeley. Doubtless he was a good letter carrier. But he desired to be some-thing more, and trained himself for it. He became a policeman, a police chief. And because he displayed intelligence and understanding, and because he studied and made known that he understood some of the chief psychological and penal problems that were worrying police departments all over the United States, he got note. And he has con-tinued, for 20 years, to be chief in Berkeley.

After all, this has been an easy berth. Being a good chief, in Berkeley, has meant that he has held his job. He has had none of the intrigues lament of pre-war Germany, that the Germans who of cabals of criminals to deal with. He has had left the empire to seek new homes overseas contributions of cabals of criminals to deal with. He has had few "sections" against him, and he has had the understanding support of virtually all the population that pays any attention to public affairs.
What will the city of Los Angeles do with a man

In the first place, will they not either suspect him

or expect too much of him?
Will he not run afoul of social problems that newcomer of sound British stock they can get. The have never been presented to him in Berkeley except perhaps theoretically?

In Berkeley he has virtually never had to pay at tention to whether he had one "confidence" of the mayor or of anyone else. He had it without asking

In Los Angeles, if the Chief of Police seeks to carry out the orders of the mayor, and the results are not politically satisfactory, the mayor may discover at once that he has lost his "confidence" in

Being chief of police in Los Angeles may be a great opportunity for usefulness. And again, it may be a graceful retirement from public life.

Farrand Good Leader

Riverside Enterprise. The legislative agricultural committee of California, of which R. N. Wilson, former farm advisor of Riverside county is secretary, has made an excellent choice in electing George E. Farrand, leading authority on the legal phases of growers' cothe seven seas. After 12 years of this proud life, He has been one of its executive committee memoperative marketing associations, as its president.

and lay under water in Sydney harbor for five years. She was raised by American money and enterprise, and has since been visiting American harbors, exhibited as an example of ancient prison systems.

Chief counsel for the California Fruit Growers Exchange for a number of years and consulting at torney for many of the other leading co-operative organizations of the west. He has been of great value in advising growers in such a way that they may accomplish their laudable purposes in farms. As a first-hand lesson in the cruelties of history, marketing their own products in a legal manner This has been largely accomplished by the means of non-profit organizations. He has also been close

When they have such sound leadership as that of George E. Farrand, they may rest assured that

Our Trade With China San Francisco Chronicle.

Foreign trade means domestic employment is working our own or imported materials, into artimote such trade the British government exempts

Taxation in all countries is now so severe that tax exemption for British competitors is a real discrimination against Americans. Congress has given some relief, but apparently not enough. What is asked is entire equality in respect to taxation by the home government with competitors of any other nation.

It is fair and in the public interest should be ranted. San Francisco, and indeed the entire Coast, is especially concerned. The rate of our expansion in industry with payrolls depends on the rapidity with which we can extend trade with any other countries do to encourage our nationals to engage in this distribution of whatever we produce

Belleau Wood Memorial Stockton Independent.

Belleau Wood has now been dedicated as an American war memorial. Saved by patriotic Americans and friendly French citizens from the commercial project which would have converted it into is now held sacred to the memory of the doughboys who lost their lives there.

Belleau Wood comprises about 150 acres of ground near Chateau Thierry. General Pershing has called it the "Gettysburg of the World War" because so many American marines and soldiers made the supreme sacrifice for their country there. dignitaries, mothers and representatives of patriotic organizations paid tribute to the heroes of

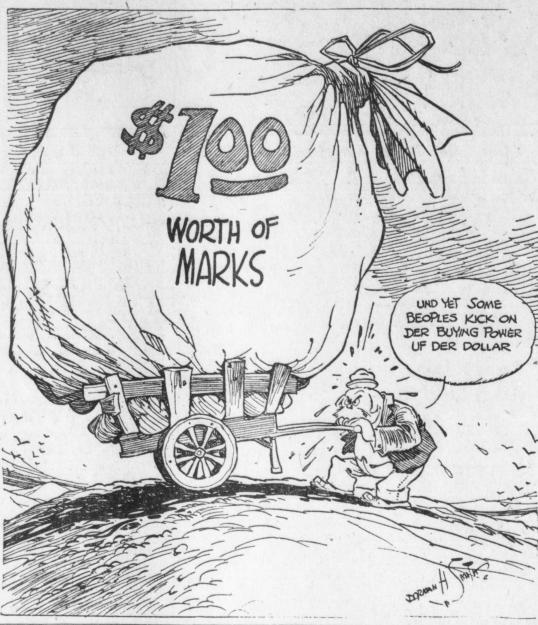
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It will be a fine thing if this memorial and every other memorial of the World War can somestays he made to some the world to some the world war can some stays mad all the time. how be made to serve the ends of peace, by reminding plain citizens and those in authority of the ter-Last winter when there were coal troubles he was rible waste and destruction of war.

Where a Dollar Buys Enough



Value of Optimism

A Nebraska newspaper, the York Republican, editorially commends to the people of its section the practice of Californians in always speaking well of their state. If they cannot speak well of it, they maintain a discreet silence," say the Nebraska writer. "We have not learned to do that. One does not walk far on his rounds to hear men wailing calamity and berating their state. That benefits nobody, and spreads a wave of evil-propaganda which other people catch and magnify.'

The Nebraska editor is preaching good doctrine.

There are two forms of contagion, good and bad. The most saying, Benny, you're going to virulent diseases seem to spread most easily. The pessimistic cry have the honor of being the first is echoed until it casts a mesmerism over all but those who are subjeck to be immortalized by this Nebraska is one of the greatest states in the Union. Its soil is pickture? I sed.

not less rich, its resources are not less valuable because of some passing fear. Conditions are not remedied by destructive criticism. Jest as you are, on the steps They can be improved by unity of thought and purpose along right Germiny and the lens alone is worth 20 dollars, so it awt to take

It has been said that Californians are optimists because they look rite at me, he sed.

Cannot help it. However, there are times when losses come to the Wich I started to do farmers and fruit growers of this state, as to agriculturists of other was the werst persin I could of portions of America. The welfare of California producers has been looked at on account of him looknotably advanced by their own combined efforts. Instead of des- ing so sollem I started to giggle, pairing when things go wrong, they have banded together for mu-The visitor taken about her finds himself horrified to many important legislative matters affecting the trifling affects for which principles of the trifling affects for which principles affecting the trifling affects for the principles affecting the principles affecting the trifling affects for which principles affecting the principles affecting th dustry has been stabilized. Some seasons are better than others, Yes sir, I sed. And I made my but the average is highly satisfactory. It has been might have been pop, and pop sed, Look at me, look at me, look at me, look at me, I dunt

Optimism pays because it keeps one's mind clear and keen. Worry weakens mental and physical vitality, and casts gloom apple. Now look direckly at me, not only over the worrier, but over those with whom he comes in he sed. sufficiently horrible. Yet it is only within this last political demagogues and orators, whose knowledge contact. It has fear as its basis; and if the man who worries should so sollem agen I had to giggle year that one of our states has abolished flogging for of the farmer and his problems is very small, as be openly accused of cowardice he might arouse himself to see him- some more, pop saying, Yee gods, self as others see him. We would speedily apply the remedy.

The contagion of fear enervates and kills. The contagion of hope and courage builds and strengthens. Californians have learned the lesson. All the world will be happier when the policy of good cheer is more general.

Worth While Verse

THE OLYMPIC MOUNTAINS

Enamored architect of airy rhyme, Built as thou wilt; heed not what each man says; Good souls, but innocent of dreamers' ways, Will come, and marvel why thou wastest time; Others beholding how thy turrets climb Twixt theirs and heaven, will hate thee all thy days; But most beware of those who come to praise.

O Wondersmith, O worker in sublime And heaven-sent dreams, let art be all in all; Built as thou wilt, and as thy light is given. Then, if at last the airy structure fall, Dissolve, and vanish-take thyself in shame, They fail, and they alone, who have not striven. -By T. B. Aldrich.

Tom Sims Says

We saw a presidential possibility lose two votes when a certain kind of auto hit a fence. It is not true that recent earthquakes were caused by a bride drop-

ping a biscuit. The quickest way to reduce is have you ever seen a fat postman? the privat grounds of a tourist hotel, this bit of Cold cream helps sunburns, but nothing helps sideburns.

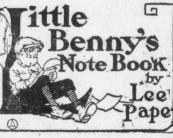
> the goats' disgust. A watchspring is more likely to break during a storm, and a rolling pin during an argument.

> \$1,500,000 now. Next to bad news, a triplane making 300 feet a second is the fastest man-made thing.

Dur idea of fun is a barber shaving his dentist.

Early bird doesn't get the sleep.

Man wants but little here below his chin in hot weather.



was setting on the frunt steps wen he came home with it, pop vonderfill camera.

Wy, are you going to take my

How did you gess it? pop sed wonderfill pickture, now jest

Wich I started to do

wunt a pickture of your adams

wen I wunt munkey picktures Ill go to the zoo, now are you going to try to look like a human bean or not?

look at you? I sed. Wy dont you pretend you've got a little sents? pop sed. And he started to go in the house, saying,

Never ask me to take your pick-ture with this camera agen. Wich I dident ask him in the ferst place.

IN THE LONG AGO

years of annual performance.

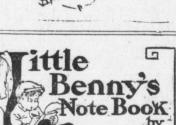
from the First Congregational Sunday school. Boys who were

now being held at Huntington from him for almost twenty years. Farmer Green assured her. "Prob-Beach.

It seems," said Farmer Green, "it ably he hasn't really changed it

corps last night Mrs. Alice Yount owns this circus." and Comrade Wilcox and his wife were elected to attend the national encampment at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Yount will be accompanied by her Goatskin is the favorite material for orient water bottles, much to daughter, Miss Hattie Yount, who has just graduated from the high school here.

Marriage license: Fraser F. Noe



Pop bawt a camera today, and

Well G, pop, how can I wen I

From the Register File 14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 6, 1909. A report of assessment of railroads in this county gives the assessment over \$2,000,000.

The Long Beach Chautauqua is to be discontinued after twenty Mrs. Ralph Mead was hostess at

Balboa yesterday to a class of boys barn.

penniless man who went to the Kansas oil fields to get rich owes City, Michigan, licensed in Los An-

garbage and trash from all over the mother. city for \$125 a month.

One of the most popular camping places in the county is the San Juan Brown. And I must say I don't Hot Springs country. Many tents see why that wasn't a good enough are dotting the banks of the San name for my brother Jim." (Tomorrow: Why Johnnie Green Juan this month. "Business reasons!" said the Couldn't Remember Anything.)

Borrowing Eggs

When President Harding told, the Canadians that the people of the United States regarded them as neighbors with whom we were sufficiently friendly to borrow a couple of eggs from, he expressed precisely the sentiments of the

American people. He uttered this homely truth on the western outpost of the Dominion, but it was to Canada he was talking. This utterance made a deep Impression on our neighbors and will probably echo down through the years.

For more than one hundred years the United States and Canada have been on terms of

friendliness without parallel anywhere else in the world. We have come to regard Canada as a part of ourselves in everything except government, and the actions of Canada have assured us that the same feeling exists there. Put President Harding was the first American executive to step over into our neighbor's yard and assure him personally of our friendship for him. And this one little act, simple in itself, will probably keep cemented our friendship for another hundred

How strange it must seem to the troubled nations of Europe to see two great nations facing each other along a front of nearly three thousand miles and not a single soldier along that border? What wonderful thing it would be for humanity if the same spirit of friendliness could exist among the nations of Europe.

The visit of President Harding to Vancouver was not only a tri-umph for the United States, but was a personal triumph for the President himself because, cording to the Vancouver Sun, he was not the man Canada expected. Led to believe from press reports that President Harding was a figurehead, the Sun respectfully suggests that the people of the United States get acquainted with their President. The comment of the Vancouver

Sun on the visit of President Harding is exceedingly interest-ing and is printed herewith: "America's President creat-

ed a very favorable impression with the Canadians. There is no question about it. For reasons of heritage and for sentimental reasons Canada will always be part of the British empire, but that should not prevent Canadians from seeking full advxantage of the fact that the North American continent forms a single commercial * trading unit and that Americas are our good friends and neighbors. The man who stepped ashore at Vancouver and in twelve hours won the people of Can-ada was hardly the man Can-ada expected. From United States press reports, Canadians had been led to believe

that the President was simply a figurehead placed in office through political compromise. Our unsolicited advice to those Americans who have any such ideas is that they acquainted with their President.

Free from the influence of Republican pats and Democratic raps and having only good will to ask and receive, the Canadian public was able to take full measure of War-ren Harding as a man. The President got through the heads and hearts of Canadians with his homely truth that the best citizen was the man who was a good neighbor and the best neighbor was the one you were friendly enough with to go and borrow a couple of eggs from.

A man with common sense

enough to talk that kind of language and whose own life proves that he means what will lose his head because wheat goes up or down five cents, is not the public demagogue who is one day pandering to class and the next day to mass. He is the kind of a man people look for when things get in a mess. Just now the world is fed up on alleged supermen as leaders and is looking for the Harding type. Canada believes the United States is lucky in

Today's Birthdays

Harding."

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, di-rector of the boll weevil campaign of the American Cotton association, born at Montrose, Ala., 47 years ago today.
Mrs. Edith K. Roosevelt, widow

of President Theodore Roosevelt, born at Norwich, Conn., 62 years ago today. Dr. Scott Nearing, former university professor and well-known lecturer, bon at Morris Run, Pa.,

40 years ago today. Post Wheeler, secretary of the United States embassy in London, born at Owego, N. Y., 54 years ago

Wallace H. White, representative in Congress of the Second Maine district, born at Lewiston, Me., 46 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Irish rebels seized transatlantic cable stations. Martial law procaimed in Italian cities because of Fascisti disturb-

Scripture

Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's .- Matt. 22:21.

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~ **~** By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



Johnnie's uncle owns the circus, said Farmer Green.

WHY JOHNNIE YELLED

a show right here at home. I s'pose you'll give away those four tickets they handed you for letting 'em stick the posters on the barn."

was nearest the nired man, now fluttered oddly, "Men often change their names for business reasons," he agreed. "I used to know a fellow that everybody called Bill Smith. Bill moved out weet and got into some

present were Eugene Trago, Frank Farmer Green replied, flashing a that after that he changed his smith, Harold Carnahan, Ralph Cole, Ralph Collum and Ralph mother. We're going anyway, on Books. tendance at the Dr. Tory meetings brother. She hasn't seen nor heard

> table and yelled. A puzzled look came over his a wife?"

freckled face. "But—but, Ma!" he exclaimed. was married eleven years ago,"
"I—I didn't know you were a Eu-

"It only says the CIRCUS is hired man ventured. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making. A new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making a new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making a new garbage collection ordinance is in process of making a new gar

"It wasn't!" cried Mrs. Green Mrs. Green exclaimed.



And Johnnie just had to run and yell his delight

hired man, nodding his head. He "We shan't any of us need to had quite an air of the world, sometimes. But then, he had traveled. Once he went to the state fair, over a hundred miles away. to Farmer Green at the dinner Farmer Green's left eyelid, which table. "It's pretty handy to have was nearest the hired man, now

"Of course anybody that doesn't moved out west and got into some CARE to go can stay at home," trouble over a horse. And they say

Many Santa Ana people are in attendance at the Dr. Tory meetings brother. She hasn't seen nor heard "Of course not!" account of a letter that came this that!" Mrs. Green interrupted. Her At a meeting of the Segdwick seems he's the Signor Bruno that except on the circus posters. owns this circus."

Upon learning this news Johnnie
Green jumped right up from the when we see him."

"Ask his wife," the hired man And then he stopped suddenly, suggested helpfully, "Has he got "He says in the letter that he

ropean. It says on the horse wife travels with him."
barn—" "Maybe she's a European," the

name was Mary Jane Higgins." "That don't sound foreign," the "Well, I should hope not!"

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